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PARAGRAPHS CON-CERNING MICHIGAN

By Ed. A. Nowack

Lansing, Mich., Sept.11—There are

1819 rural free delivery routes in the state of Michigan, according to J. to information at the Conservative department. Millions of Michigan is located in Kalamazoo county. Rural letter carriers are perfecting an air tight organization and the purpose back of this organization is to boost for the improvements in the service, leaving politics entirely out of the reckoning in official Lansing this statement of facts provokes a wry smile.

The other day the Six Counties Association of Rural Letter Carriers, comprising Antrim, Otsego, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Kalkaska and Emmet counties, adopted some resolutions that plainly indicate the fight the letter carriers are planning for improvement in the service, as a side issue roome illuminating facts about

improvement in the service, as a side -illuminating facts abou

the service came out It develops that while the parcel post system has been a great boon to the farmer, he receives but two per cent of the gross parcel post packages sent through the mails. On the other hand, the rural communities anso want the postmaster general memory promulgate an order permitting them to leave all fourth class mail outside of boxes at the owner's risk and they also want all C. O. D. and insured mail labeled with conspicuous

Backed by the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, the R. F. Dr. men in Michigan have launched a fight to urge their representatives in congress to pass another maintenance will. This means, in plain language, that the carriers want, in addition to their salaries, six cents per mile for every mile they travel with autos and livery rigs. Such a bill, they point out, is not only fair to them, but it lord this year on Tuesday, Wedness out, is not only fair to them, but it lord this year on Tuesday, Wedness out, is not only fair to them, but it lord this year on Tuesday, Wedness out, is not only fair to them, but it lord this year on Tuesday.

out that when the rural delivery ser-vice started the carriers were very poorly paid. In ten years, the rural also been rebuilt and is now in first letter carriers' salary has been class condition. Many special attrac-doubled and records show, Mr. Bach tions have been added this year for elor said, that in the last 40 years the pleasure of the people, and one the pay of city carriers has been in of the largest and best exhibits in

One of the oldest rural carriers in ed the same route through more than 20 years.

Did you know that:—
Fewer arrests for violation of the Beginning Sept. 1 there was a sub

tantial reduction in freight rates on

stantial reduction in freight rates on fruit in this state.

Ralph Arbogast, Branch county farmer, this year produced 4,000 bushels of high market value wheat running better than 60 pounds to the bushel. He believes that a record for an individual farmer.

Hundreds of men and women, seek-

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING NOT YET READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Frederic school opened Monday morning for the year in the town hall, that was used to finish out the last term, after their schoolhouse burn-ed. Work is well under way on the are officially credited with sending ed. Work is well under way on the cell post business handled by the government. Rural carriers generally in Michigan are opposed to what is known as the No. 2 mail box. They man department and atthletic instruc-ior; Miss Merit Patterson, Frederic, intermediate department, and Miss Ethel Monroe, Frederic, primary de-

> is fine and patrons of the school are to be congratulated upon their pro

TOP O'MICHIGAN FAIR SEPTEM-BER 16-17-18-19.

is exactly what all states and busi day, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16, ness houses that have traveling employees, allow the latter grounds has been carried on for over

A rural letter carrier's salary is: A rural letter carrier's salary is a month, and the fair board have the based on the rate of \$1,800 for a 24 mile route. For every mile over that the receives \$30 per year additional to that he must maintain his room and baby contest building, and wehreles. President Bachelor points an addition to the dance hall for out that when the rural delivery ser the use of spectators and a parcel the use of spectators and a parcel all departments have been entered

the state, in point of service, if not the oldest, is Orrin Beebe, Kalkaska. He has followed his work steadily provided for, that will be absolutely

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR WIFE'S DEBTS.

state fish laws were reported this hereby forbid anyone trusting my year than for a number of years pre- wife on my account, and will not be

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Church Corner-Stone Laid

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE MARKS IMPORTANT EVENT IN HISTORY OF NEW EDIFICE.

A fair size crowd was in attendance at the laying of the corner-stone, Sunday for the new Michelson Memorial church. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Herman Baughn, pastor of the church. He was assisted by A. E. Michelson, of Detroit, son of Nels Michelson, also of Detroit, the doner of the building.

The weather was gray and somewhat chilly and not as large a crowd was present as might reasonably be expected. The choir, stationed upon a truck, together with a piano, beautifully rendered a hymn and began a program that was impressive and very nicely carried out. It was held at the usual morning anneces hour—10:30-o'clock.

The program was in part as follows:

We are taught in the Word of God, that, the heaven of heavens can-not contain the Eternal One, much less the walls of temples made with hands, yet His delight is ever with the sons of men, and that wherever two or three are gathered in His name, there is He in the midst of them.

And in all ages his servants have separated certain places for Hisworship as Jacob erected a stone in Bethel for God's house; as Mosesmade a tabernacle in the desert; as Solomon builded a temple for the Lord, which he filled with the glory of His presence before all the people.

We are now assembled to lay the Corner-Stone of a new house for the worship of the God of our Fathers. Let us not doubt that He will favorably approve our Godly purpose, and let us now devoutly unite in singing His praises, and in prayer for His blessing on this our undertaking.

PRAYER-Most gracious God, the heaven is thy throne and the earth is Thy footstool; what house then can be builded for thee, or where is the place of Thy rest? Yet, blessed be Thy name, O Lord God, that it hath pleased Thee to have Thy habitation among the sons of men, and to dwell in the midst of the assembly of Thy saints upon the earth. And now, especially, we render thanks unto Thy holy name that it hath pleased Thee to put it into the hearts of Thy servants to rebuild in this place a house for Thy worship. We thank Thee for Thy grace which hath been youchsafed in them; and we pray Thee to continue Thy blessing upon their pious undertaking. Amen.

Grant, O Lord, we beseech Thee, that peace and harmony may prevail in the counsels of Thy servents and that no selfish or divided aims may find place among them. May the work of this building be completed without hurt or accident to any person, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Grant that all who shall hereafter worship Thee in the temple here to be builded, may so serve and please Thee in all holy exercise of Goddiness. that in the end they may come to that temple on high, even to the holy place made without hands, whose builder and maker is God. Amen.

Accept these our prayers, we beseech Thee, O Lord, for the sake of Thy dear Son; and to Thee, the only true and living God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, be honor, praise, and glory, forever and ever. Amen. RESPONSIVE READING.

Vocal solo-MissIreta LaSalle.

Laying of the Corner-stone. Axel E. Michelson, representing his father, who was unable to l present, in the spreading of the cement that was to seal the content of the stone that marks the front corner of the building, and which intended to remain sealed just as long as the building stands.

The articles enclosed in the stone are as follows:

Copy of Crawford Avalanche of Methodist discipline. Copy of the November 29, 1917, copy of Grawford Gospel of St. Mark. The copy of or Avalanche of November 14, 1923, der of service for the laying of the which contains an account of the descent of the copy of the Crawford Avalanche.

which contains an account of the destruction of the church by fire; copy of the Crawford Avasof Avalanche of September 4, 1924. Innche of November 29, 1917, the picture post card of the church the Apicture post card of the church the Arected in 1882; a picture post card of statement of Pastor Mitchell and the the Michelson Memorial Methodist copy of the Methodist Discipline were those that were removed from a picture post card of the Michelson Memorial M. E. church while it was pasted the walls and broke the seal burning on November 14, 1923. A or the stone

burning on November 14, 1923. A on the stone.

Statement of Aaron Mitchell, who was pastor at the time of the erection of the Michelson Memorial M paper and scaled up in a water tight be about 15 of the church official copper box, which should preserve copper box. which ary at the present time. Copy of the them for 100 years.

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, lay this corner stone of a no the Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and devoted to the worship of Almighty God. Behold I lay in Zion a chief corner-stone, elect, precious; and he tha

believeth on him shall not be confounded Other-foundations can no man lay than that which He laid

Christ Jesus.
Vocal solo-Miss Virginia Murra

SERMON. BENEDICTION.

WIN 1ST PRIZE AT

AGAIN CRAWFORD COUNTY HAS FINE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

The exhibit of agricultural crops by the farmers of Crawford county made at the Bay City fair was awarded the highest honors and the first prize offered by the fair association

prize offered by the fair association for this class of display.

Crawford county's display of grains especially attracted a great deal of attention; and the fruit too was first class and did much toward winning the decision of the judges.

In fact there wasn't anything on the grounds that surpassed our exhibits. Besides fruits and grains there were many fine specimens of alfalfa, sweet clover, vetch, sudan grass and other forage crops, and rutabayas. other forage crops, and rutabayas, carrots, turnips and potatoes.

carrots, turnips and potatoes.

The exhibit was gathered and displayed by Supervisor C. B. Scott of South Branch and Ex-supervisor Wm. G. Foldhauser of Maple Forest. The farmers of this county are to be congratulated upon the success of this exhibit, especially since the sea-son has been so unusually backward.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

The Republican electors of Crawford county will meet in conventionat the Court house in the Village of Grayling, on Wednesday, September 17, 1924 at one o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two delegates to attend the Republican State convention in the city of De-troit on September 24, 1924, and for

troit on September 24, 1924, and for to transact such other business as properly may come before it.

The several townships are entitled to the following number of delegates to-wit: Beaver Creek 2; Frederic 3; Lovells 2; Maple Forest 2; South Branch 2; Grayling 16.

Dated at Grayling Aug. 18, 1924.

By Order of the Republican Saturday and Sunday when Grayling will play the fast Postum Cereal team of Battle Creek. Games called Secretary.

Chairman.



CHIROPRACTIC.

To many people it may seem a far-fetched idea for the Chiro-practor to confine his work to the Spine alone when perhaps remote parts of the body are diseased. But let us remember that all parts of the body are supplied with Life giving En-ergy thru the perfect function-ing of the Nervaus system.

Ing of the Nervous system.

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CRAWFORD CLIMBS INTO COUZ-ENS AND GROESBECK BAND WAGONS.

Unusually Large Vote Out in All Precincts,

The Crawford county Republicans climbed into the band wagons of courers and Groesbeck in the primary election last Tuesday, each receiving good majorities over their mary election last Tuesday, each re-ceiving good majorities over their In the contest for county nomina-

George Weish for lieutenant governor had 150 more than any one of the other candidates. Roy Woodruff carried the county with a majority of 673 over Geo. L. Lusk. Karcher for senator toring his cher for senator topped his nearest

was as follows:

Couzens carried the state by about

Those who voted for Geo. L. Lusk

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REPUBLICANS WIN MAINE ELECTION

G. O. P. CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR DEFEATS DEMOCRATIC OPPONENT

LARGE VOTE WAS RECORDED

lan legue, Raised by Democrat Nominee, Falls to Influence Result of Voting

Portland, Maine-Ralph O. Brew

Republican, defeated Wm. R. Pattangall, Democrat, in the vote for governor in the election in Maine by a margin of over 30,000 votes, according to unofficial returns. One of the largest votes ever recorded in the state, was cast in this election.

Bert M. Fernald, Republican, also won over Fulton J. Redman, Democrat. In the early returns all of the Rehe lead come by a small margin. Pattangall made the Ku Klux Klan he leading issue of the campaign for governor. Because Brewster had the dan indorsement in his primary cam paign, the Democrats asserted that Brewster represented the klan, Brew-ster, who had previously denied that he had sought-klan-support,-made-no references to the klan in his election campaign and his speeches dealt chiefly with state issues, but Republican speakers, sent into the state by

Two years ago the Republican plurality for governor was 28.457 and four years ago it was 65,346. In the senatorial election in 1922 Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, was elected by a plurality of 26,366 over lakley C: Curtis, Democrat

the national committee, declared that the indorsement of the Coolidge

administration was involved in the

CHINA'S CIVIL STRIFE SPREADS

Manchuria Declares War on Pekin-Cheklang Governor Outlawed

Shanghai-China appears to be verging on the bloodiest civil war in ts history. While the Chekiang Kiangsu armies are engaged in sanguinary conflict for the possession of the rich seaport of Shanghai, Chang Tuchun (military governor) of-Manchuria, has declared war on he central government at Pekin. Early reports indicate that every province in the nation will be inolved.

The central government in Pekin has shown its nand in the Cheklang Klangsu war by issuing a mandate outlawing the military governor of Chekiang and making the military military expedition against the Cheki-

Eleven hundred marines from foreign warships have landed and are Don't miss the base ball games protecting the international settlement, 🖠

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FINDINGS IN SCHOOL SURVEY

re apt to breed disease. The child winners. cold" but an important matter.

There are many decayed teeth also There are many decayed teeth also their honor. The winners will be given in their honor. The winners will be also breed also their honor. The winners will be also breed also and getting these corrected and getting these corrected are also as a solution of the corrected area. disease and getting these corrected reduces the number of bad tonsils. The nurse will gladly help any child

body regulator and cannot do its du-ty when loaded with clothing. A boy with three-shirts-or-two-shirts-and two sweaters is over-dressed in a room 72 degrees F. The healing rays of the sun are the violet rays and do not pass through glass or much and other illness we contract. tistics prove this fact. Keep the windows open at night. The fresh windows open at night. The fresh air helps keep you well. Stale air

A TRAVELING PICNIC.

day School

On Friday afternoon, September 12. a Traveling Picnic will be given to all the members of the M. E. Sunday School, starting from Danebod half at four o'clock sharp. Nothing, but a rainstorm will cause postpnement. In case this happens, the pienic will take place the next day at the same hour. The officers and teachers wish to see every boy and girl whose name is enrolled on the class books of the Sunday school. This is the beginning of a rally after a long absence on the part of many.

The committee requests anyone wishing to furnish a car, to please no-tify Mr. R. Hollowell, and meet at the hall at 3:45 p. m. Friday, preparitory to start at four sharp.

A CENT A GALLON FOR XMAS FUND.

Notice To Automobile Owners of Crawford County.

Let's start a Christmas fund, toward which I will contribute one cent a gallon for every gallon of gasoline purchased at the Burke Oil Co. sta-tion, by Crawford county residents, between September 1st and November 1st, 1924. BURKE OIL CO.

Per-Geo. Burke, Prop'r.
ARENAC COUNTY FAIR NEXT
WEEK, SEPT. 16-19.

The 34th Annual Arenac county fair will be held at Standish next week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 16th to 19th. This year's fair is being promoted with more enthusiasm than ever before and is certain to eclipse all pre-vious records. The Leo Lippa Amusement Company will provide exceedingly interesting features on the midway. Eight free acts of pro-ven worth, ball games; horse races, Bay City Industrial Works band and an aeroplane will keep Arenac Fair visitors entertained every minute.
The exhibits promise to be fine.

rival, Firth, by 61 votes.

The vote in the several townships GRAYLING TEAM TO PLAY POS TUM CEREAL CLUB OF **BATTLE CREEK**

30,000 plurality over Tuttle. Groesbeck wins big victory in fight for son will be the base ball games to be third nomination. Woodruff for conplayed on the local diamond, next gress had more than double the num-Saturday and Sunday, between Grav-The biggest attraction of the sea-Saturday and Sunday, between Grav-

The visiting team is composed of In the contest for county nominations, Jess Bobenmoyer won over for congress need mike no apolo Wm. H. Cody for sheriff by more than 100 majority. Edwin S. Chalker defeated Efner Matson for treasing wife of the best respected men in Michigan. He is a past grand master of the mason the regular nominee for county son, the regular nominee for county secretary of state and prominent Bay clerk, held his own against Herbert City resident.

In the contest for county and is one of whom are: McMillan, pitcher, formerly of the Chicago White Sox; Nicholson, outsideder, formerly of Boston Nationals: Hunter, outfielder of Cleveland Americans; Kandler, catcher, Minneapolis American Association; McDonald, pitcher, old Southern Michigan league star, who pitched a no-hit, no-run page against Last Lowion Last. all ex-leaguers, some of whom are: run game against East Jordan last season. The team in fact is one of the strongest semi-professional orthe strongest semi-professional or-ganizations ever assembled in Michi-gan and holds absolutely to players in good standing in organized base

Games called at 3:00 o'clock. Don't miss either game The boys need your support, besides you will see some real stars in action.

TOP O' MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW FOSTERS ESSAY CONTEST FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The secretary of the Top O' Michigan Potato Show announces that one f-the features of the Gaylord will be an essay contest open to all of the school children in the counties contributing toward the show. \$60 in cash prizes will be awarded to the seven boys or girls who write the best essays on the subject, "How I Would Grow Dad's Potatoes." Any boy or girl enrolled in the public school below the ninth grade in Otseschool below the ninth grade in Orse-go. Astrim. Cheboygan. Alpena. Montmorency, Crawford, or Roscom-mon counties will be eligible to com-pete. The first prize is \$15 in cash and the other six prizes grade down to \$5. It is proposed that the essays be submitted to the teacher All the grades in the Grayling the County School Commissioner. He school have been inspected and many in turn, will send the best three to diseased tonsils were noted. These the Committee who will select the

more readily than one with a healthy says from each county will be invited to the Show at Gaylord on Friday the common cold which is not "just a 7th of November, at which time a discount will be given in The authors of the three best

This is a real opportunity for our youngsters. They can see one of the best potato shows in the country and win \$15 in a cash The dates for the Top of the children are found too Potato Show are set for November counties.



New Victor Dance Records This Week!

(from "George White's Scan-dals") Paul Whiteman and His Orchestre Lonely Little Melody Fox Trot

(from "Ziegfeld Follies")
Paul Whiteman and His Orch Victor Record No. 19414 10 inch

Helen Gone—Fox Tret with occal refrain Vincent Rese and His Montmartre Orchestra Rip Saw Blues—Fox Tret Art Landy and His Orchestra Victor Record No. 19398 10 inch

Paten Fox Trot
Art Hickman's Orchestra G'wan with It!—Fox Trot Art Hickman's Orchestra

Victor Record No. 19399 10 inch

CENTRAL DRUG STORE. New Victor Records, Once a Week Every Work-Friday



Michigan Happenings

Muskegon, was elected first vice-com-mander; John J. Herbert, of Manis tique, second vice commander, and R. K. Anderson, of Teeumseh, third vice-

that the Federal aid system of Port Huron County be amended to elimin Mrs. Mary Andrusek, 32 years old, dent district road engineer.

Mountain Chamber of Commerce it was announced. The Ford Motor Co. Three persons were imperiled when plants in Dickinson County are locat, the speed boat "Betty," owned by which was incorporated last spring, hie from an exhaust spark while

Picnic association of Masonic lodges composed of lodges in Montcain, Ionia, Newaygo, Kent and Allegan

were destroyed by fire and explosion Saunders, vice-president and general tank of tar outside the distilling plant.

nipple from his nursing bottle lodged in his threat. After attempting to in his threat. After attempting to George Zetts, Alex Cartson and extract it, without success, she called George Knowles were killed while a doctor, who succeeded in removing George Knowles were killed while a doctor, who succeeded in removing the nipple, but the baby died:

The "Citizen" company and the through one system. It is planned to spend at teast \$260,000 on the new onsolidation program according to

Harry Holboth, moving picture the fer owner, and Robert Braidwood, his manager of Yale, are under arrest. Fire destroyed the Fox general charged with operating the Holboth in violation of an ordinance. Hotboth threatened to wipe out the entire villannounced that he opened the theater age which has not are fighting appa

fourth anniversary of Judge Royal A.

goods were taken through a back sindow which was broken open.

row boat in which he and three others were riding capsized, has been Joe Clunan, 48 years old, an

Rural school enrollment in Dickin death by a mad bull while he was atson County has increased 100 per cent tempting to tether the animal. in the last four years, according to an estimate of the 1924 enrollment.

The store building and stock of the Iron Mountain. Market Furniture company of Bay City was damaged to the extent of determined origin gutted the build bile with several thousand dollars

Edward Plum, 13 years old, of Mon- The remaining stretch of concrete roe, fell into a gondola freight car between Lake Cosa and Gravel Hill and was buried by coal which fell on M-17, the main line between Deupon him. After planks had been ar troit and Chicago, has been opened ranged so that the danger of further to traffic. coal slides was averted, the boy

crawled out through an open hopper. Esther Voice is dead and her pare ming alone and had gone to the river onts Mr. and Mrs. Merton Voice of with his wife and two children, who

have been mushrooms.

Requests for all tickets available for the Wisconsin foot ball game at right of way, near Steiner, 200 feet Ann Arbor, Oct. 25, may have been north of the Stumpmeyer road, Harry received at Yost Field House. Half J. Corkins, 50 years old, a bridge car. of the number available were sold of penter, was struck by the southbound

Mrs. Fred Embs, 41 years old, of More than 2,000 Odd Fellows,

Joe Boyer, 34 years old, of Detroit, stad from injuries received in an ac-cident caused by a blowout in the 250 mile automobile classic at the Altoons, Pa., Speedway. Surgeons amnutated both of Boyer's legs. Heralso submitted to two blood transfusions. Both of his legs were crushed in the Maj. John F. Roehl, of Detroit, was accident which occurred near the end named commander of the Michigan of the race while he was in second Department, American Legion, by acclamation, at the closing session held loyer has been connected with severat Muskegon. Harold G. Edwards, of all automobile manufacturing constitution consulcerns, acting as construction consultant and tester,

Announcement has been made of commander. Other officers elected, the sale by Joseph H. Brewer and his were: Harry Merritt, of Royal Oak, associates of Grand Rapids of the finance officer; George Metculf, of control of American Public Utilities Saginaw, historian; the Rev. S. A. company, the utility building com-Griffiths, of Jackson, chaptain: Royal pany which Mr. Brewer organized 18 Barringer, Bay City, sergeant-at-arms, years ago, and which he has managed for that period. The new syndicate The completion of the Shore road is headed by Samuel Insuli, of Chicawith the assistance of Federal ald go, and includes M J, Insull, his bro-from Harber Beach through Port Aust ther. The sale of control of Ameritin. Caseville. Bay View. Sebewaing, can Public Itilities company carries and Unionville, is practically assured with it control and management of Federal district engineers of Chicago properties having a total investment are willing to recommend. It is said of \$88,000,000.

ate aid on the trunk line between was murdered by her husband. Peter Harbor Beach and Bad Axe and to Andrusek, at their home on the Bliss transfer this aid to the proposed route farm in Swan Creek township, near between Harbor Beach and Port Aus Saginaw. Both were employed at tin according to H. G. Hageman, rest the farm as beet weeders. Andrusek dent district road engineer. killed his wife by backing her about the head with a hoe as sho The annexation of the Village of Andrusek surrendered to Sheriff John Kingsford by the City of from Moun-tain will be advocated, by the Iron admitted killing his wife.

ed within the limits of the village; Paul Landwehr of Holland, caught The village population is estimated at short distance from shore in Black Lake. The youth was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hadden and her fa-Percy Edsall: of Greenville, has ther, J. Hadden, All jumped into the been elected president of the District water and Landwehr was able to aid the girl until help arrived.

Professor Philip E. Bursley of the counties. Charles Converse, of Grand romance languages department of the Rapids, was chosen vice-president and University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Charles H. Strawhecker, Grand Rap who at present is in Europe, on a ids, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, leave of absence, has been asked to The chemical plant and office build are of the Ecole Polytechnique of ships in the Shanghal burbor and the University of Brussels, November numerous marines have been landed were destroyed by fire and explosion

Mrs. Julia Bridges, of Detroit, dismed and brought about the capture was carried. The fire started in a of a burglar who had broken into her tank of tar outside the distilling plans, home. Awakened by the noise he. home. Awakened by the noise he city, who number about 20,000, are made as he crawfed through a win- in serious peril unless one side or the When Mrs. Frank Ridon, 5633 a dresser nearly, and pointed it to dow, she picked up a pistol lying on raniels avanue. Detroit, heard her waru the intruder as he entered her of the suborbs were told to year old baby boy choking in als crib room. Then she forced him to give she rushed to his side to find the law his rushed. her his gun.

washing windows, when the rope of Commanding the rival asmies are a scattoid on which they were work Ing at the C. R. Wilson Body Co. Su, and Gen. Lu Hung-Hslang, tuchun of Chekiang. Yu Pei Fu, the Chihli

Mrs Ruth Kaye, 27 years old, De-troit, died from injuries sustained O. H. Adler, manager of the Michigan riding was struck by a northbound Detroit Monroe and Toledo short line electric limited car in the village of

store the Garrie garage damaged the to test the validity of the ordinance. A bircket brigade finally saved the town

Postoffice and treasury department Hawley's admission to the bar of inspectors who inspected the east side and his wife postoffice at Saginaw, announced that members of the bar they would sanction an addition to Parker Gilbert, former undersecte-

A yield of 19 bushels of wheat to -acre is reported by Walter Vos- Lutor of Euro

Marsing her two-year-old daughter, clers. What his compensation will Marylyn, Mrs. George Czarniezki, of he has not been decided, but it will be land to Labrador, thence to New I had after a frantic search was hord ample. Owen D. Toning and Kurus foundland and to Nova-Scotla, the The body of Felix Carleski, 18 years ida affer a frantic search was horri The body of Feix Carleski, is years, iga after a transfer and to Nova Scotia, in Berlin to help through American namy flyers at the close of Lake Erie, near Lakeside, when a in a tank of water, under a pump.

> ploye of the Mecosta County Infirm ary at Stanwood, was trampled to

Joseph Ruzgo, 25 years Nearly 2,800 students have enrolled woodsman, is dead as a result of being crushed by a tree he had felled The accident occured at Ralph, near

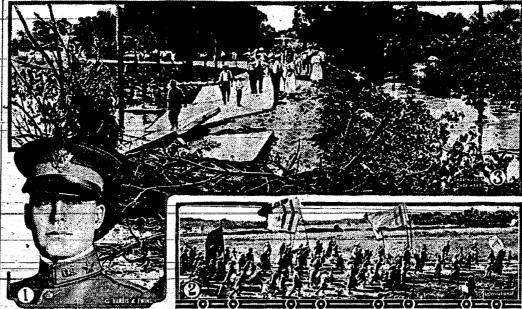
Burglars looted the Cosor store at more than \$100,000 when fire of un Waldron and escaped, in an automoworth of merchandise

Alton Beaubien, 27 years old. frowned in the Tittabawassee river near Freeland. Beaubien was swin Traverse City ill of poisoning follow, stood on the bank and watched him ing the eating of a fungus thought to struggle before sinking for the last

Walking along the Pere Marquette before the first day's mail was dis Pennsylvania passenger train and in-posed of, Harry Tillotson announced. stantly killed.

time.

Gladstone, is dead of hammer wounds cluding sisitors from all parts of the inflicted August 17 by her husband, state, attended the ceremonies conwhile temporarily insane. Embs. after nected with laying the corner stone leaving her for dead blew his head of the new Odd Fellows temple at off with a shotgun. Grand Rapids.



-Co. C. G. Reiniger, O. R. C., executive secretary of national committee to support the defense test. mob rushing to Athara. 3—Picture made in Illinois showing how iddle West. First photograph of the Sudan riots, showing mob rushin recent floods have ruined highways in the Middle West.

Two Chinese Armies Begin a Big Battle Near Shanghai -Dawes Plan Operating.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD WO . Chinese armies, each about 100,000 strong, met in battle along 30-mile front a few miles from Shanghal toward the close of last week, At this writing it is not known whether either side obtained any decisive dvantage, and no reports of the caunities have been received. Communifor troops and military equipment, is

almost nil.

The Unite The Americans are especially ing the essential public utilities, such as the water and light plants. It was not believed the foreigners in the other begins airplane bombing. Both armies have planes. Foreign residents the city if hostilities were extended in their direction. The line of buttle Lake Taiho, the main struggle being the Shanghai Nunking ratiway

prevent this by threatening Peking. It is said Chang is mobilizing his treeps along the Great Wall. President Sun of the southern republic also may send help to the Chekiang governor, for he has made peace with prised in the government of Ireland. the merchants of Canton, Wu seeks to bring both Cheklang province and Dr. Sun's district under his full control.

London agreement by the allies and Germany the Dawes plan went under way. Germany made the initial payment of \$5,000,000 under the and the constations. and their wives from the fonia Mont cost \$20,000 in preference to remodel tark of the American Preasury depart-caim judicial circuit at the Ionia and the present building. Missing her two-year-old daughter, ciers, What his compensation willthe transition period, which will be nounces that the Dawes plan laws are peing executed

many, provided for by the Dawes re- Lieutenants Wade and Ogder

Orders were issued by the French mund area. It was believed the troops

tary security pact, and was so heartly larity by his actions. applauded by a majority of the dele-

Archeologists Asked

University of California are to be in-

a discovery which the mountaineer be-

race preceded even the Indians in that

to Investigate Relics

tion of security and disarmament be have begun before the federal grand referred to a new committee. This Jury in Washington a new investigarobably will shelve the problem until tion growing out he time when the powers feel it will The scope of the inquiry is not rehe safe to reduce their arnites and vealed, but subpoents that were is-navies independently, and it also sued for witnesses bore the title neans that France must admit that "United States ye. Albert B. Fall." It curity is no longer the main issue is believed the inquiry has to do with and cannot be obtained by militury some phase of the oil lease case which alliances. MacDonald declared the was not brought out in the senate comalliances, MucDonald declared the engue covenant provides arbitration, mittee's investigation. synctions if necessary, and all other eventualities in times of crisis, and said the British government stands by the covenant. To provide security, he said, the league must include Germany and Dusch

and_Russia. - Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former presi-dent of the Swiss confederation, is prelongue assembly. He too, insists that league assembly. He, too, insists that Germany should be admitted to mein bership, and says arbitration should mersede the imposition of the will of the victors on the vanguished.

The league invited the United States ish New Year; commission of the league, dealing with declining the invitation, stating that its views on the arms traffic already had been made known. The State de partment said America was "disposed l invitation to participate in an approprinte international conference on this subject.

extended from the Yungste river to Dispartches from London say that negotiations which have been luive resulted in a plan by which Ul ster may be brought into the Irish Free State without sacrificing its autonomy, thus settling peaceably the war lord of Manchuria, will Sir James Craig, premier of Uisternine counties of Ulster shall be under a northern parliament and a northern executive as regards all matters com

HERRIS, the bloodlest spot in Il linois, is again occupied by state troops-or was last week-because of mother riot between the Ku Klux klan were killed and a number-wounded. confirmed pessimists believe the rein the gun battle and his crowd sufcharges against Carl and Earl Shelton the klan and of the rival organization, of reparations. This man who thus real companies of the National Guard goods and groceries were taken by burg residing a mile north of Kaia vents old, but he has the confidence factions to agree to a fruce, and poods were taken through a back!

The special store at Elmira. The yield in this vicinity in many years.

Treasury Mellon, J. Pierpont Morgan many both sides. made on both sides.

> until the reparations commission and foreign soil and water and landed at Boston, where they were given a tre The loan of \$200,000,000 to Gering with them from Nova Scothi were port, will be offered on October 15 new plane replacing the one they lost simultaneously in London. New York on the hop to Iceland. The transconBerlin Amsterdam, Zurich and Madrid. dimental trip to the Prefit coast, which The share allotted to America is \$100,: occording to the pacine coist, which occording the country of the pacine coist, which is second on that of Great Britain is globe, will be a veritable triumphal \$80,000,000. The interest rate is fixed procession.

Orders were issued by the French overnment for sterling the evacuaion of certain parts of the Ruhr, and Island, despite the fact that the rethe Rhineland, especially the Dort porters and the curious public some Lwhat hamper his movements by the uid leave in the night time secretly watchfulness. He has been taking part in order to prevent demonstrations by in the practice polo games; saw Epthe citizens which might result in con- lnard, the French-horse, lose to Wise Counsellor, the American, in the international race at Belmont Park; DRIME MINISTER MAC DONALD attended many dinners, breakfasts and of Great Britain, in a slashing other functions and dodged others, and speech before the League of Nations spent several nights dancing with the assembly in Geneva, knocked into a members of the younger set. He cert York, cocked int France's pet plan of a milling is not tosing any of his paper. Two

gutes that it was incumbent upon the rench delegation to accept his sugges. A Roberts, the two special cour tion, which was that the whole ques- sel for the government in the oil cases, war and in the Philippines,

In_the_heavily_wooded_and_rocky

General Grant National park, Hart

Five small stones resembling dia-

monds were picked up. Two of these

Hart had tested by a jewel expert

who, he says, pronounced them real

of his find.

vited by W. H. Hart, a pioneer resi- says he uncovered a considerable de-

go with him into the Eshom valley Tulare county mountains.

The trial of the Teapot Dome case in Chevenne, Wyo., has been set for October 7.

WHAT President Coolidge thinks of the Ku Klux klan is embodied message -transmitted -from the White House to Joseph Branin, editor of a newspaper syndicate. Secretary Slemn wrote:

"Complying with your request of August 21, I am sending you on behalf of the President a mess re-which the President has authorized for the Jew-

to accept representation in the third | "As to the other matters touched the traffic in arms and annountition and thorized to say that the President is also with the general topic of security aware of the many annoying difficuland disarmament, but the government ties in connection with the adminisis decidedly in favor of every nossible ministration.

> "Concerning the Ku Klux klan the President has repeatedly stated that he is not a member of the order and t he sympathy with its alms and purposès.

"As to Zionism, the rebuilding of Palestine as the Jewish pational home land, the President has repeatedly given his most hearty indersement to this movement and expressed his wishes for its success."

The President also has let it be Michigan Bell Telephone company and Clay avenue broke throwing the chieftain, would like to send aid to state and Jackson's trio to a sidewalk six stories below. The former, but it may be that Chang. State and Grent Britain and is said act and believes railway managements in the former but it may be that Chang. State and Grent Britain and is said act and believes railway managements in the former but it may be that Chang. State and Grent Britain and is said act and believes railway managements. Tso-lin, war lord of Manchurla, will be considered sympathetically by and employees should get together on for such modification. He touched on this matter in a speech delivered on Labor day to a group of more than 100-labor leaders who called at the White House to pledge-him-their-

Senator LaFollette took advantage of Labor day to open his speaking cumpaign with a radio address. He promised, if elected, to rescue the peoole of the nation from the clutche of Wisconsin when he was elected gov ubversive of the government and of

the Constitution.

John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, spent two days in Chicago cenferring with his managers ribere, but making no public appear.

Inces, He then went on to Omaha and bower to make some addresses which between the making no public appear.

Inces, He then went on to Omaha and bower to make some addresses which belowed by others in Missouri and lows. He has been receiving many and lows. He has been receiving many and lows. He has been receiving many a frequents of conditions in the Middle capeable.

Inces, \$16.55; pigs. \$3.25; roughs. \$3.25; deed fine examples of sturdy soldiery or stags, \$6.65.60; light forkers, \$9.20; and American ruggedness. Signed, between the conditions of the medium sizes 25.62.60; leghorn, and lows. He has been receiving many and lows. He has been receiving many a frequents of conditions in the Middle capeable. he-Constitution West which lead him to believe he has at least as good a chance to capture the farmer vote as either Coolidge or LaPollette.

Wisconsin-Republicans renominated Governor Blaine, backed by the in-dorsement of LaFollette, by a huge plurality, and the rest of the LaFol lette-Republican aspirants were also successful except-in-the-Milwankee district now represented by Congressman Berger, Socialist, Ten members of the state's delegation in congress all Laoilette supporters, we

THREE well-known sportsmen were killed in accidents last week. Joe Boyer, automobile rucer, sacrificed hi speedway. Dario Resta of Italy, who won many trophles on American tracks, was instantly killed at Brooklands, England, while trying for a new record. Edward F. Geers, dean of American parness drivers and known for many sears as "Pop," met death in a race at Wheeling, W. Va., when his mare, Miladi Guy, stumbled and

Maria Thompson Daviess, who won considerable fame as a novelist and vas also an artist and dramatist, died suddenly in her residence in New

Two other poteworthy deaths of the week were those of H. J. Case, inventor of threshing machinery, and of Lieut. Gen. S. P. M. Young, U. S. retired, who gained honors in the Clvil

and he believes they must have been

has told few people of the location | they are the only ones ever found far

Vissilia. Cal.—Archeologists of the section within walking distance of brought into that section by some ageold civilization. Hart has lived for fifty-five years in these mountains, has made a study of the Indians who used to live there. their habits and customs. He is con vinced they cannot be responsible for the articles he discovered.

country.

diamonds of rire excellence. If they The Ohio river drains a
Pending the visit of scientists, Hart are real diamonds, Hart declares, about 200,000 square miles. The Ohio river drains an area of

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING.

Butter

Butter markets nervous and unsettled during the week. Scarcity of fancy quality the only sustaining influence. Production atill running fairly heavy and prospects good for heavy fall make. Foreign situation important, with possibility of exports rather than imports although no real business. Wholesale prices on 93 score butter. New York 38 1-2c. Chicago 37 1-2c; Boston 39; Philadelphia 39 1-2c. Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables

Eigstern potato markets unsettled with
a döwnward tendency. Midwestern markets steady to stronger. New Jersey
sacked comblers \$1.556.1655-per-100-pounds
\$1.2560.135 f. 0. b. Giants \$1.1560.145.
Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers
\$1.3060.145 cariot sales in Chicago. Onlons
generally weaker. New York yellow vartettes ranged \$1.752.50 sacked per 100
pounds in eastern cities. Midwestern
yellows mostly \$2.2560.50. New York
Oldenburg apples 15625c lower at 75c0
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Oldenburg and Illinois Weathlys
and Oldenburgs mostly \$1.256150 in the
middlewest. Eastern peaches 50c6\$1
lower; midwestern stock fairly steady.
Eastern Eibertas brought mostly \$1.506
2.25 per six basket arrier and bushel
basket Illinois Elbertas \$2.7563 per
bushel basket in Chicago. Hay

Market develops weaker tone. Good dynamd for choles hav dumoged and low grade hay selling at d'scount. Tinothy slightly weaker at eastern markets. Firm at Kansas City. Praicle weaker account. Kansas prairie weakened. Colcugo market. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. Boston \$29! New York 29: Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnut 139; Cincingo \$26; St. Louis \$25.50; Kansas City \$16; Memphis \$22; Denver \$18. No. 1 airaifa, Kansas City \$19.25; Omas 19. 19. Cincipnut 19. 19. Cincipnut 19

No. 3 white corn. Chionga. \$1.11.240 1.19.3-4. St. Louis \$1.16.1-26.1.17: Knn. 513 City \$1.10: No. 3 white onts. Chi-cigo 46 3-4447.1-2: Minneapolis 45 1-80 5.3-8; Kl. Louis 37 1-26 38 1-2. Kangas

Chicago hog prices ranged from 15-to 65c higher, closing at \$10.25 for the top and \$9.30 to \$10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers \$5 to 30c higher at \$10.75; flutcher, cows and helfers 25 to 35c higher at \$3.30 to \$10.75; feed ars sterts 25c higher at \$3.30 to \$10.75; feed ars sterts 25c higher at \$4.50 to \$8; high in morth.

Ind medium weight veal calves 25 to 50c higher at \$1.00 to \$14; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.00 to \$14; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.00 to \$14; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.50 to \$15; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.50 to \$15; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.50 to \$14; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.50 to \$15; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.50 to \$14; feeding lambs 25c hower at \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 to \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 to \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 to \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 hower at \$1.50 hower Live Stock and Meats

higher.
Prices good grade meats: Beef \$140 to indicate the possibility of a favor17.50; yeal \$160.18; lamb \$21.025; mutton able decision.
\$100.18; light pork loins \$22.027; heavy loins \$150.18

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST RIFFALO Cattle Strone. Hogs: Lower, heavy and yorkers, \$10.650 10.75: pigs: \$8.50.—Sheep: Stendya—top. humbs. \$13; yearlings. \$5@10; wethers, \$1.50@8; ewes, \$6.650. Calves, \$13. DETROIT QUOTATIONS

DETROIT QUOTATIONS
Live Stock
CATTLE Good to choice fight yearlings (quutable), \$8.50@10; best heavy
steers, \$1.50@8.50; best hand, wt butcher,
steers, \$1.50@8.50; best hand, wt butcher,
steers, \$6.50@7.25; mixed steers and helfers, \$50% hand; light butchers, \$1.50%
5.25; light butchers, \$4.4.50; best cows,
\$4.50@5.50; butcher cows, \$3.25.64; cutter,
\$2.50@2.75; canners, \$2.25.0; choice light,
bulls, \$4.60.5 bologn bulls, \$4.65; best
bulls, \$4.50.5 bologn bulls, \$4.65; bologn buils, \$3.50@3; feeders, \$16.60; steekers, \$46.60; milkers and springers, \$45.600.

CALA/16S—less grades \$13.50@14 fair to good, \$10.50@13; culls and common, \$6 ceived all along the line of march apparent to good, \$10.50@12; linght, \$15.50@12; linght to good should be and common \$1.50@12; linght to common lambs, \$7.68; fair to good sheep, \$5.60; culls and common \$1.50@

sheep, \$5.60; culls and common \$1.50@

young men whom you sent were in-

O. 4, \$1.20. OILD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 62c; WHITE-UATS-Cash No. 2, 50c; provision of the compen No. 3, 48c BYE—Cash No. 2, 92c bid. BEANS—Michigan choice ha timothy, \$17#19; No. 3 timothy. \$12#14

per ton in ear loke

OLD HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 tim
othy, \$22#23; standard and light mixed,
\$21#22; No. 2 timothy. \$20#21; wheat
and ont straw, \$11#11.50; rye straw \$12

\$41\$50 per ton in ear lots.

FLOUR Extra fancy spring wheat
patents, \$8.40; standard spring wheat
patents, \$8.40; standard winter wheat
patents, \$1.35; winter wheat straights,
\$34; fine middlings, \$33; cracked corn,
\$34; fine middlings, \$33; cracked corn,
\$31; coarse cornmean, \$51; coarse coarse cornmean, \$51; coarse coarse

HUCKLEBERRIES-\$2.50@3 per 16- ton regarding the war risk term in HUCKLEBERRIES—\$2.50@3 per 16regarding the war fisk term inregarding the war fisk term insurance. In May, 1924, the total
amount of money-received by the vetregarding the war fisk term insurance. In May, 1924, the total
amount of money-received by the vetrems' bureau in premfums on war fisk
term insurance policies was approximately \$420.000,000. The total payments and by the bureau up-to-that
time for permanent disability and
death claims were more than \$520,000,
calves, \$6.9c; city dressed, 19@20c per ib,
GREEN, CORN-Vellow, \$1.25@1.50 per

GOOD SACK.

100-lb sack.
POTATOES—Cobblers, \$2.65@2.75 per
150-lb sack. Big Crops in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kansas City, Mo.—Nebraska and state hospital at Oklahoma are harvesting crops val-ued at \$1,000,000,000, official statistics show. Nebraska farmers will realize the Okiahoma crop is estimated at \$372,000,000, an increase of \$150,000. 000 over last year. The Nebraska wheat crop is 30,000,000 bushels more than the 1923 harvest while corn proluction shows a 7,000,000 bushel increase and oats 10,000,000 increase over a five-year period.

Che. American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service,)

MILLIONS IN BACK PAY NOW IN SIGHT

Payment of millions of dollars in back compensation to disabled World war veterans depends upon the outome of a controversy between the tional rehabilitation committee of the American Legion and the United States veterans' bureau.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans! bureau, has issued preliminary instructions to field-offices-that payment of retroactive compensation to those persons whose cases have been presumptively connected with service under section 200 of the World war veterans act of 1924, may not be made for any period before the date of the approval of the act on June 7 1924. Watson Ba Miller, chairman of the Legion committee, has taken issue with this view.

Mr. Miller declares that there is in the phrasing of the law a "definite suggestion of retroactivity in that the time a man acquired his disability is placed back within a period now some years remote."
No claims which have been con-

nected with service by historical facts wherein under the provisions of section 210 of the net compensation may be paid retroactively for one venr prior to the filing of the claim amount depending upon the physical condition of the claimant during that period, are affected by the bureau's preliminary ruling, it was pointed out, The Legion-purposes, it was learned, to place upon the same status those nected with service through the onerntion of the "presumptive" clause of the new act.

The importance of the ruling can may during the first month of operation under the presumptive provision 2.800 tuberculous, 2.500 neuropsychiand 250 amorbic dysentery atric were connected with service and

New York Elks Praise Massachusetts Legion

Expressing appreclation of the courtesy of the American Legion in assigning a detail of service men for the assistance and accommodation of the visiting Elks in convention at Boston recently, the New York Elks sent n letter to General Edwards, commander of the Massachusetts Legion, as follows:

"I am sure you will be pleased to learn that the men conducted them

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 cd. \$1.28. No. 2 white, dlampolls, urges all ex-service mad, \$1.27. No. 3 red. \$1.24. No. 2 white, how to delay in the filing of their period of the compensation claims as ters of the American Legion at Indianopolis, urges all ex-service men not to delay in the filing of their ad-"safety first" measure. There is a section 601, whereby only the face BEANS-Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment. \$5.706.5.75 per cwt. BARISEY-Mailing. \$1. feeding. \$5c. SEEDS-Prime red clover. \$12.90; Describer. \$13.455; alske, \$10; timothy. \$1.56. claim has been filed, beneficiaries resulting the comber. \$13.455; alske, \$10; timothy. \$106.20; ceive the matured value of the policy. paid beneficiaries if the veteran des NEW HAY No. 1 timothy, \$196.20; celve the matured value of the policy standard and light mixed, \$136.19; No. 2 timothy, \$176.19; No. 3 timothy, \$12@14 The Legion points out that, inasmuch as there are two veterans' deaths in

100 in car lots.

Butter and Eggs is not maintaining the reputation of
BUTTER—No. 1 creamery in tubs, 35
BUSTER—No. 1 creamery in tubs, 35
BUSTER—No. 1 creamery in tubs, 35
Insurance companies as to profits, ac

Cording to figures recently released to
American Lorica atticipating to Machine. American Legion officials in Washinghas liabilities against it for unpaid in--doz sack.

CABBACE—75c per bu.

ONIONS—Large, \$11: small, \$3@3.50 fee claims of more than \$1,000,000,000. ity claims of more than \$1,000,000.000.

Facilities Inadequate

Facilities and equipment at the some four hundred disubled World war veterans are hospitalized, were declared by the Eighth district r \$800,000,000. The aggregate value of habilitation committee of the American Legion after a recent inspection to be inadequate. It was reported that approximately 2,650 patients are being treated at the hospital, which has a capacity of 1,450. A more specific contract between the veterans bureau and Illinois was urged.

Next Governor of Texas Will Be a Woman

Texas Democrats in the run-off primary-have nominated Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple for governor, and the nomination is practically equivalent to election. Mrs. Ferguson, who is here shown on her chicken , is the wife of former Governor Ferguson, who was impeached. was opposed by the klan.

No Bobbed Hair for These Senators' Secretaries



Seven preity girls employed as secretaries and clerks to United States senators have taken a solemn oath that they will not have their hair bobbed. Left to right, they are, standing—Mrs. Jane Codd, Mrs. Viola Ureque, Mis. Lola_Williams. Sented—Miss Nan Chase, Miss Alice Up non, Miss Mac Fineth and Miss Alice Douglas Jones.

Guarded Illicit Still With Arms



the plant of a monosphine king near Sc. Paul, Minn. Both are diaughters of 1000 and \$1,000,000, has spent the ma serted form, Plorence Freiermuth, fifteen (left), grabbed a shotgun, and her better the conditions of the poor, and sister, Mrs. Susle F. Doffing, uged twenty, grabbed a pistol, and tried to drive has himself lived as a "hobo."

Starts Alone to Sail Around World



Dimetrios Sigelakis, twenty-six, of Hoboken, N. J., who holds a skipper's license from the Greek government, on the bow of the "Carcharlas" (Greek for "shark") on which he has started to sail around the world alone. The boat is an agency of forest destruction are 22 feet long, 7 feet wide, and 8 feet in total depth.

BRIEF INFORMATION

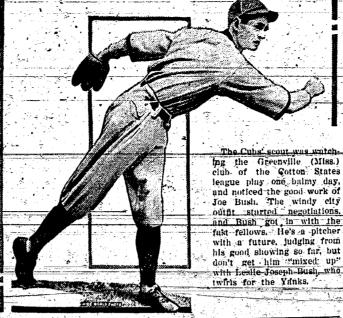
Wet leather dried by heat is ren-dered practically worthless as shown by tests at the United States bureau of chemistry.

Rocks on the crest of a mountain in . ful rash on the skin.

The "reindeer rodeo," the Eskimo's | A public school system in Russia undup, is an annual event in north- was first organized under Alexander

A time-controlled phonograph has been newly patented that starts at any hour for which it is set, and stops

Joe Bush Is Most Promising Hurler



Norman McMillan Stars



the St. Louis Browns, who was traded to that team in exchange for Homer Millan has played a stor game for

Using Head in New

WEALTHY HOBO MARRIES

James Ends How, known the work over as the "inflionaire hobo," was quietly married the other day to inge-

borg J. Sorensen, formerly his secre-

tary, at the home of the bride's aunt in Chicago. Mr. How, although pos-

SHE'S A BEAUTY

The fact that she has won five beauty awards gives Miss Jean-Shields-telephone operator at Cincinnati, the

title of the country's prettiest hello

Lightning and Fires

Lightning is the chief cause of this

ountry's forest fires. One series of

hunderstorms a few years ngo-start-

days. Next in order to lightning as

Just Imagine

It were as large as a man, could carry

make for a day's shopping!-London

Doctors Own Pharmacies

A recent film shows that an ant, if

What a husband he

careless campers.

Passing Show.

fires in a single forest in six

Way to Get Assist That's using your head, 4s a comwhen some player pulls a brilliant play, the result of quick thinking, says Billy Evans.

"Never shall I forget a play that featured Bill Homan and Bert Shotton, which was made possible by using the end, but in an entirely different man-

Louis, Bert Shotton was in center, St. Louis, was playing at Washington Loft field is the sun field at the Na Honal's park,

"As long fly was hit to left field. Hogan called for the play and Bert Shotton went over into left field territory to back up. After having judged the bull perfectly, Hogan lost in the Sun at the hist injunter He ducked his head to prevent possible injury to dis eyes. The ball strick him a clinicing blow on the side of the head and caromed discussions.

Hogan, what had happened. Since the and had been enught, he forgot the Arm in arm the two players marched to the bench

received an assist on the play

Changing Style at

One argument that can al ways be found in basebull re-lates to changing a batsman's style without seriously affecting his bitting power. Lutzke a good flelder wa

Bat Hurts Lutzke

hitting well in the Cleveland training come this spring, Cleve land decided that Lutzke would not be a valuable butsman in the American league because he invariably fit to one spot. Lutzke, in the language of the game, was a "dead" right-field-

The Cleveland conches set about to change his style at but so that he could hit to all fields. They kept working on this and as the lessons lengthened the bitting ability of Lutzke de-creased. Since the season opened Lutzke has gotten but In two runs. It was a three bagger and the ball was hit—to.

Padgett Fills Gap



"And of course to complete the sit phis. In desperation, Pancrott hisertuthern leaguer at the hot untion some was he the left field ed the S

DIAMOND NOTES

blg leagues for ten years.

Rending-line signed the Roggs, Carolina collegium, to play shortstop.

chased by the Toronto club.

Boston was thived by the Olymp and Elm Tree clubs in 1855. Billy McCabe, Atlanta outfielder, has

The release of Outfielder Flynn was announced by Al G. Eckert, president of the Springfield association club.

use of an injured engle.

erni phyers never got buck to carth.

Eddle Roush, star outflelder of the Reds, is said to have agreed to accome Harris, hard-hitting outfielder from puny the Giants on their four of Eu- Greensboro of the Piedmont lengue. rope next fall and winter with the White Sox.

The management of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league is planning to erect a new baseball park, capuble of accommodating 30,--000-spectators.

A telegram from New Ogleans states toam. that Eddle Bogart, outfielder for the would be traded for Outfielder Gene Balley of Indianapolis.

He has gained the reputation of the "Ruth" of the Eastern league by hit-

Jim Holt, Jersey City first baseman, is considering retiring from baseball

Bube Ruth has been playing in the Home runs in the major leagues of leagues for ten years. have been less numerous this year than in any of the past three sem

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of he Brooklyn club, wears glasses and Cutcher Williams of the Knoxville a huge diamond ring when he coaches.

Birmingham has purchased First Baseiman Micky Heath and Pitcher
The first match game of buseball in Dick Dutte from Ottumwa of the Mistoston was played by the Olympic sissippi Villey lengue.

Outfielder George Rhinehardt, lendbittor of the South Atlantic assu een placed on the voluntary retired clation, has been sold in Greenelle to Memphis of the Southern associa-

Tom Verecker, veteran pltcher given his release by teams in both the Blue Ridge and Easter An custern baseball team iraveled this senson, decided to turn umpire airplane, but from the score say and is handling the indicator for the Shore lengue

> and have also signed Ed Brandt, u left-handed pitcher, who halls from Wallace, Idabo. Outfielder Jess Altenburg, former

Michigan university star, who played with Reading, Toronto and Newark

The brayes have purchased Dave

-in-the-International-league, has signed with the Allentown (I'a.) independent G. W. Harper of the Phillies and-Curtis Wulker of the Rods, who were

ginning of the senson because neither Yankees, may get his recall soon at of the managements in making this the rate he is hitting with Hartford, change by hitting near the making this for their new managers. . .

Having a capable nine-man pitching staff, manager Dan Howley of Toronto figured he could spare a man when

NEW BLOUSES FOR FALL; STYLES FOR FALL COATS

A SUMMER and summer blouses front panel of filet lace ending in the summer blouses for fall tucks and borders of val lace.

Lately arrived models of crepe do chine and crepe satin, include the dresses in making no radical departure. tures in styles from those that have just preceded them. Nevertheless they reveal differences in decorative embroidery.
features, in colors and materials and Those melancholy days which auin length of those for afternoon or

The tunic blouse which is a blouse selves, for the new models that await

browns, shutter green, Bauvals blue and warm russet, with bead or silk

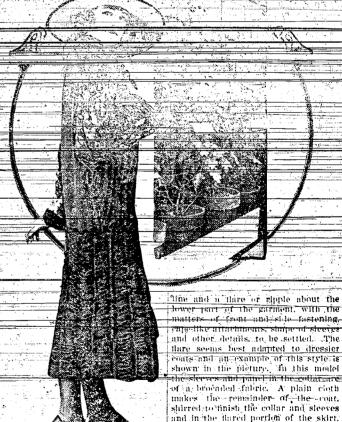
tumn is supposed to bring, will have to be melancholy all by them-



One of the New Fall Blouses. lengthened until If becomes a tunic them are bound to make everybers is, they one new aspirant for favor, cheerful. What with the havor of adming new models. It appears among clashing Spanish sixtos who dignits the dressier types on competition with, and tiel ness of the shorter ones to be worn for afternoon, once, and others bimally dattering, ev-or evening and is varied as to length, erybody is likely to be in a state of

knues to three-quarters of the figure,

If goes without saying that the overs contributed stantistive of the and un-blongs has supplanted the nuckedem channel site of how conts is the variety and is much better style. The sufficiency of how conts is the winstline is no longer a problem so first to come before the house and is the is the designer of phouses is cons worthy of consultrable discussi



and other details, to be settled. The there seems best adapted to dressier conts and an example of this style is shown in the picture. In this model the sleeves and panel in the collar are of a brocaded fabric. A plain coth makes the remainder of the coat, shirred to finish the collar and sleeves and in the flared portion of the skirt.

A new fad appears in coats of plain, wood fabries with plaid linings worn with pho-plece dresses made of the same phild. The patterns are usu-ally very large philds in soft colorings, as brown and tan, navy, gray and dark red or gray and green. These huge plaids are very cleverly manipulated to add to the straight upoverbiouse often requires a long unind-downness of frocks. Touches

bright color appears in pipings and oc-cusional leather belts.

There is much style in woolens that acknowledge a Scotch ancestry and they are liked for utility coats. The sten in the path that leads to smartness is taken when these swag-

ger cloths are used.
JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (O. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

or borns to built a plut of warm Eyelet Work in Color For the young girl of twelve or over nothing could be nicer than a frock made of eyelet embroidery in which the eyelets are outlined in color The dress is bound with the same color/and there is a wide ribbon sash

Bretty Autumn Coat Model.

The new tallored blouses are mude

round or showl collars

front. For adornment they confine

themselves to buttous of stitching and

linve long sleeves with or without cunts. There is a liking for parch pockets on them. Slik broadcloth and crepe de chine are favored materials.

A pretty afternoon blouse of dark crepe de chine is shown here, with

straight or surplice fastening at the

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derbodice to be worn with it.

cuffs

us Kell. To Stiffen Taffeta Silk

water, and he sure it is quite dis-solved. When nearly dry, iron the article on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

With Faggoted Seams

Distinctly attractive are little hund-made dresses of powder blue crepe de chine put together with faggoring. These have plaited capes of the same

To Stiffen lances of the These have plaited capes of the come limp. To remedy this, sponge and the result is a costume simple. borax water. Use half a teaspoonful charming and smart

Most of the pharmacles in Colombia are owned by physicians, and because of its own accord.

In Latvia, motion pictures may no is considering retiring from passonii after this senson, his brother having Jersey City made an offer, so he re-urced him to Join him in operating a leased Pitcher Faulkner, a youngster of the popularity of patent medicine the number of shops is beyond the urged him to join him in operating a leased Pitcher Faulknet, a youngster thriving contracting business near from the Three Eye league, to the New Pomerania, are said to shed a be viewed by children under eighteen unless there is a sec retion of the o picture show for children. ing to our standards.

New Victor Records, Once a Week

AVALANCHE EDITOR

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE !cause of our disappointment in no master for Grayling, saying we re manufacturers.

Roscommon per year. \$2.50 We have always been very friendly that we changed sentiment after we Entered as second class matter at to Mr. Bates, and told him that we lost the appointment to the postoffice. the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March, 3, 1919. would make application for the pos-tion. However before doing so ition. However before doing so found that Walter Doroh, an efficient THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,1924. and capable young clerk in the office would be a candidate for that ap-WOODRUFF CLUB ATTACKS THE pointment, and let the matter drop until it came out that the Depart

In a circular sent out in the mails Doroh, who was under the required last Saturday the "Crawford County" 23 years of age, that he was disqual Woodruff for Congress club" makes lifted. Then Victor Petersen, a well

In paragraph one they attempt to Grayling two years, which was necestell why "this sudden dislike for our sary in order to qualify. There was Congressman," claiming it was be one other candidate, Efner Matson,

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who was well liked shid had a lot of ident of the commonest village offi-friends but willow we did not consider cer. It is not a popular thing to any more entitled to the Postoffice criticise a public officer; it creates patronage than we were. So we sent in our application and then started to point out the weaknesses of offic-to ask some of the business men to class, and we like to avoid it just as endorse our candidacy. The first much as rescaled by they are the less

to ask some of the business men to call, and we like to avoid it just as much as possible, but hever-the-less it is mighty hard to keep still when hormed us that he did not know we were a candidate and that he had already endorsed Mr. Bates. We knew then for the first time that Mr. Bates was a candidate and were very much surprised for he had held that office 16 years and did not believe he would ask for it again. We found that we had waited too long and that Mr. Bates and Mr. Matson had sewled up most of the citizens in their interests. The latter had hundreds of signers to his petition, expecially had been in the goes back for the railroad men, of whom the Woodruff club, in their circular among the railroad men, of whom the Woodruff club, in their circular speak. Both Bates and Matson were entirely worthy and deserving.

entirely worthy and deserving. Therefore we concluded not to ask for any endorsers, altho several of our business mea, unsolicited, when they heard that we were a candidate; offered to write in our behalf. We have every reason to believe that nearly every one of our business men and manufacturers and other citizens would have endorsed our application had we asked them before they had been pledged to Mr. Bates or Mr. Matson. The truth is we did not ask them at all with exception of the one we mentioned and one other. How-ever Mr. Woodruff should not say

that we had no endorsers among the manufacturers and business men. We know of some letters in our behalf that had been written -voluntarily and a copy of same sent to us. If Mr. Woodruff will look back to his files of a couple of years ago when I was a candidate at the time of the close of the the cerm of Postmaster Holger Peterson, he will find that I had the endorsement of nearly every business man, and clerk in Grayling. We still have a copy of these names on file in case he failed to retain them. We also had the signatures of hundreds of railroad and wiscondary to the service of hundreds of railroad and with the course of his cousin Mrs. Vernon Bennett returned the position in that city.

Mrs. Vernon Bennett returned the The Michelson Memorial M. E. forepart, of last week from Detroit, and has accepted a position in that city.

The Michelson Memorial M. E. Sunday school held their quarterly where she had been visiting relatives meeting at Danebod held last Friday over the wek end.

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The Michelson Memorial M. E. The Michelson Memorial M. E. The Michelson M tures of hundreds of railroad and factory employees. We also have these original petitions here in our office. We did not send in these latoffice. We did not send in these lat-ter lists because we voluntarily withdrew our application. We do not care to embarrass others by publish-

ing our reason for withdrawing. We were represented in the circugood. We never held any public of-fice except that of justing first time that we would have to accept the office, and as we did not degetting that while they were at the sire to shirk any public responsibility front, they had no support from we accepted. We did not seek election either Mr. La Follette or Mr. Wheel

The circular also says that we are appeared by the circular also says that we are appeared by the second by the se

we said we approved of the work of week.

Woodruff, admired him for his A ten pound son was born to Mr. stand on the Mellon's tax plan, and and Mrs. Alvin La happelle, Sunday further said that we were for him Sept. 7. Mother and son are getting along nicely at the loome of Mrs. George Darling.

"Now who is the wabbler?" claiming that we changed sentiment after we word has been received of the many of Mrs. George Darling. We are poor losers, they say, yet, a week after Bates gets the appointweek after Bates gets the appoint this city to Mr. J. W. Hoffman of ment; at the Sportsman's banquet Lansing on Saturday
we praised Woodruff. Consistent, Only 40 Michigan voters attended

we praised—Woodruff. Consistent, the Lansing meeting at which ar-isn't it? Even if it were true, which the Lansing meeting at which ar-it is not. We would rather praise our congressman than criticise him, but we are not satisfied with his ket on the Michigan ballot. work in congress, and never told any-one we were. Woodruff is 100 per Church will hold their next regular cent as a good fellow, but his public meeting Thursday, September 18th believe we ever mentioned Wood- Lake Margarethe, Mrs. Hanson will

Then the Woodruff committee take this meetin a couple of long paragraphs trying to defend Woodruff's record in con-gress, and offering an alibi-for-not-having vote with the Republican administration. There is nothing that disrupts an organization quicker than distance to within its ranks.

Roosevelt was a Republican, but when his party adopted policies he could not foster, he vis to he rise able to stab within, and withdrew from that party and created a new one, adopting policies in keeping with his principles. Woodruff was one of those who followed him aligning himself with Roosevelt's progressive party. This action of Roosevelt purged the Reublican ranks and new policies were adopted and that sterling leader returned to the Republican party a 100 per cent supporter. can party a 100 per cent supporter.
If the principles of the Republican
party do not suit Woodruff why does he run for congress on the Republi-can ticket? Wouldn't it be more honorable for him to join in with the

political party whose principles he has been supporting? We want to give Woodruff full credit for the good things he did in Congress, especially his prosecution of the war fraud cases, which resulted in the discharge of Attorney General Daugherty by President Coolidge. But his frequent fighting against the Administration we con-

agains the Administration we consider is un-Republican.

All the way thru the circular of the "Crawford County Woodruff for Congress Club," of whom we have been unable to find out that there is a president, chairman, secretary or any other officer, your publisher was sub-ject to slurs and libes. These we can only ignore. The people of Crawford county have known us for many years. They have no trouble to find out where we stand on public mat-ters, and we have never tried to impose on or abuse the confidence that we know the people have in the Avalanche and its publisher. A newspaper MUST stand for what they believe to be right, and its publisher MUST be honest. This don't make it true that we cannot be mis-taken in some matters and still be taken in some matters and still be honest. That may happen in our matters just as they happen in the affairs of everyone. We still believe we were right in opposing Roy Woodruff for congress. We believe it was the patriotic thing to do. Possibly we may have been over zealous in our patriotism and may possibly have said more than may have been prudent—possibly so. But we DO like good government and like to see officials make honest efforts to live

Locals

Central Drug Store. Lansing. The wedding took place on Saturday, August 30th at Lansing, where they will reside.

to a crowded house Tuesday evening Miss Althea McIntyre, been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella McIntyre has returned to Fresno. Calif.

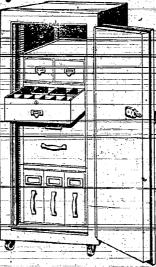
Roy Wakeford was a caller at the nett last-week, enjoute to his home in

joyed a visit from their son Ben and wife, who arrived unexpectedly Mrs. Henry Giffin and son Billy re-turned to Detroit Monday night af-

ter a several weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray. The W. B. A. O. T. M. will med on Thursday evening, September 18

the last time. It again was put us, and each time we tried to assime Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darver and the Clarence Darver and the Clarence Darver and Harry Ingersoll and Don't look much like "office grab family of Fife Lake visited the Ross and Ray Barber families over Sun-

riage daughter-of-Mrs.



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Mrs. Ben Sherman returned from Ovosso last week, where she has been visiting for several weeks. She visited relatives and friends in this city before going to her home in Maple Forest.

Gilbert Vallad and family motore: to Macking and the Sub last Wednesday, visiting all places of interest along the way. They returned Friday following the Bay Shore to Prayerse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passino of Afton, were guests hast week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Bonnett. Miss Frances, who had been visiting her sister returned home with her parents.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson returned home Saturday from Saginaw where she spent an enjoyable two weeks vacations a guest of Miss Elnora Anderson. She resumed her duties as stenographer in the T. W. Hunso office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cripps left Tuesday for Detroit, where they will remain for the winter. Their sons, remain for the winter. Their sons, Emory and DeVere will remain in Grayling and attend school. Mrs. Cripps took a course in beauty cul-

dent; R. E. Goslow, assistant super-intendent; Mrs. Pet y McNeven, Pri-mary superintendent; Vera Matson secretary; Bernice McNeven, assis-tant secretary; Bernice McNeven treasurer; R. D. Bailey, librarian. on display. The Hat Shoppe. Additional local news on last page

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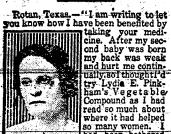
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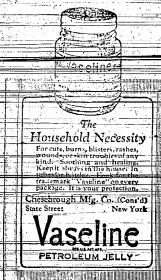
Poor Man's Pride

expressed a preference for a certain Almost rudely she rejected his graftoften that the worklored what turks constituted as particular attraction. said the men, when questioned.

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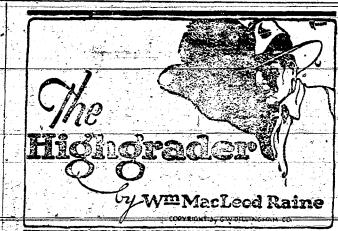












CHAPTER XVII-Cnotinued

--15---Alone with the westerner loyee felt er blood begin to quicken "Are you quite

she asked. Their eyes not, in his there was faint cynical smile of minusement. *

"Oulte." She understood the double meaning in his words. 1135 Jashes fell for the soft cheeks, then lifted again. " thought perhaps there might be ..

that for might still be He shrok his head victionnels was only a dream. I can haugh at it now-and at myself for taking it seed ously." Joyce bit her lip in vexition. There

was something not quite decent in so prompt a recovery from her charms He did not appear to hold even any resentment

condenses with even said and brought too near the grim realities to says an article in Power, devoted to a description of one of the briest of sound with a said straining with play upon her personality - He focused it upon the girl who had fought for his life against the ridicule and the suspicious of her triends. It was minos-

Her pride was suffering because she speak the fruth had shown to all her fittle world too you. It has be to-republicie and chila be micht think little Morn. But I was blind many men to whom the East she felf she had upon him the girl was didn't see it til! scornfully indifferent to his advances

"It markes us feet self-respecting.", Can't he see that formers are easy? the tile men, when questioned, she said imputently to lady Farquing So far as the mission worker could. Jack Kilmeny was no quitter. He

spect were not discognible to the or Farquiar party was coing to leave Goldbanks and he made the most a

Move never saw him confing toward her without having her mises effered a phise beating in her throat. But her had met his afwirs quient like she evaded the issue. apol to avoid to a sign above the desk: her without having her pulses effered, him a chance to see her akine. Even harpened? critic of her vagaries, commended now her discretion, lack robelled against He could not find a chanceto speak. It was characteristic of him that had made one

an expedition to the Silent Sam mine. The property itself was of no parties lar interest: The attractive feature was a descent an ore buckets from the hart-house, perchal for my on the in the valley below. This was made

averraled by a charastof voto

gred with holly, making no at for fide beside Moyay who brought up the fear with the captain. The westerner, answering the questions of his cousin, was at his debonning hest. Occasionally there drifted back to thook straight at me and say it. matches of his talk. He was telling

to the couple in the rear fragmentary" ner In New Mexico, of how he ridden mail near Deming, and of frontier days at Tombstone. Casual anec dotes were sprinkled through his exdanations to liven them. He spok in the slarging drawl of the South west, which went so well with the brown lenn face beneath the pinched in felt hat and the well-packed vigor of the man.

"And what is 'bucking a cumple'? Indla wanted to know after one of his

"You just pound some rock up and mix it to get a sample. Once when I was drag-driver of a herd in a round

Moyn heard no more. She turned her attention resolutely to her comfrom the man in front. She might as well have tried to keep her heart from

heating.
After they had arrived at the mill Jack quietly took charge of the dispo sition of the party. Verinder and Joyce were sent up in the first bucket: When this was halfway up to the mine the cable stopped to let another couple enfer a bucket. Joyce, fifty feet up in the air, waved her hand to those

"You next, India," ordered her cousin.

The young woman stepped into the "I'm 'fraid," she announced bucket. promptly.

"No need to be. Captain, your tum."

The eyes of the two men met. Ned Kilmeny guessed instantly that the other had arranged this so as to get n few minutes alone with Moyn. He took a place beside his sister immedi-

The cable did not stop again until the second pair of passengers had reached the mine.

Moyn, followed by Jack, stepped Into the bucket, which began to rise stead-

Klimeny did not lose a minute. "Why don't you let my see you blong? Why do you ripe away; from the?" he damanted. Little patches of color burned be

ound as of a distant surf began to bent in her cars, "What nonsense! Why should I runfrom you?" she asked, meeting with ing-that we met again after all these alliestly, the attack of its masterful years? You'reamine the one woman

reath the shadows or her eyes.

"Becouse you're utraid to let me tell you that I love you," he charged. functed," she retorted guletly, her ulse hammering.

"So it was: I fancled her. I love I'm asking you to marry me.' Toll don't have to ask me to man you because you exaggerate the serv-les [2][d you." "I ask you been use I love you."

officent Sorry I must decline." did hor there look at him. Her ey were fixed on the nill far below. "Why must you since you love

The felling pink stained her cheeks "You take that for granted, do you?" "It's true I believe. How can I the love to you as other men do? sible for him to escape the allige of Ludy Farqubar won't let me see you her tine sweet collected so gullantly ex- alone even if you were willing to But Moya let him severely alone, are going out of my life. I must k the fruth . . . bluntly. I love It has been that way with me -keen an interest in him in her anxiety ever since you came into my life again

> have the truth. You saved my life. What for? It is yours . . . if you with take it. She-looked straight at him. "I can't

? Can you berged silence that h owed a stilling emotion raced through her bloods. The excitement in her set

Whon I give the signal it will star endneer at the ligist to have it stop

Fitant. He brushed aside her fulle Pare you tell me that you don't focu

He forced her to meet his eyes and aint. The throby of possion bent tr un nously against her will. "Please

it and You've got to answer me. The stopped was a bundred feet above the

minor assured her that it was entirely ground belower She looked down, and buddered. "It's on fire diagn and

"I have. I said I couldn't marry

"Tell me that you don't love me and L'il give the signal."

it, but her eyes betrayed the she was fighting to keep from blm. The long lashes fell to the hot cheeks in instant too late. His hand found hers, "My little

Above the tunialt of her heart she neard her voice say, as if it were that rather marry you while you're still a poor man."

. A .-- marry you." "Reenuse I'm a highgrader?" She nodited

"Do you think I'm worse than other Down in the bottom of your aeñ? art do you believe that?". She smilled wanty. "Other men are ot ... making love to me."
"Am 1 nothing but a thief to you?" making love to me."

"I have told you that you are the . . love. Isn't that a goo The desire of her, pure as a flame swept through him. "It's the greatest thing that ever came into my life. Do

ou think I'm going to let it end there? I'm going to fight for our happiness. I'm going to beat down the things that ome between us." "You can't. It's too late," she cried

wistfully.-"It's never too late for love so long "Not for love, but

"You've got to see this as I see it, weetheart. I'm a man-primitive, if you like. I've done wild and evil things-plenty of them. What of that? i-slough-then off-and-tenm

To look at him was enough to clear away all doubt. He had the faults carr altogether next year if I throw that go with full-blooded elemental away my stake." life, but n' bottom this virile American was sound.

"Well! Isn't that enough?" The little movement of her hands oward him seemed to beg for pity. "Jack! I can't help it. Maybe I'm a little prig, but . . . mustn't wa guide our lives by principle and not

"Do I guide mine by impulse?" "Don't you?" She hurrled on to contradict, or at least to modify, her reluctant charge. Oh, I know you are a great influence here. You're known all over the state. Men follow you wherever you lead. Why should criticize you-I. who have done nothng all my life but lean on others?"

"Go nhead, When I ask you to purry me I invite your criticism." "I have to take little steps and to keep in well-worn paths. I can't make laws for myself as you do. Those that have been made may be wrong,

wrong, fight against them," "I com't argue with you But I know what I think right. cant to think as you do. Oh, you don't know how I long to throw my

l'uritan conscience overboard and just trust your judgment. I on tremendously. But I can't give in . . . I can't."

The muscles stood out on his lean thecks us he set his feeth, "You've got Moyn. Our love has been fore ordained, Do you think it is for noth

years? You're mine-the one woman in the world I want and am going to have." She shook her head sadly. "No . .

"Is it the money I have made high rading? Is that what stands between is? If I, were able to come to you without a dollar but with clean He leaned toward her, enger, ardent, point upon which he differed from back gayly. passionate, the color in his cheeks burning to a dull brick tint beneath Though and sout she swayed She loward him. All her vital love of life, f things beautiful and good and true,

fused in a crescendo o "My dear ___ my dear, I'm only a girl-and I love you." Somehow her lands were buried in the strong crip of his. "But ... I cra't live cause she would not compromise with dear. I ... I believe you will." on the profits of what I think is wrong, her conviction. Yet, though he wanted ... Moya choked on her words. If it weren't for that ... Jack, her to stand from he hated the thought know I shall Joy."

I'd harry you if you were a pauper ... of glying way thuself. It galled his ... Miss Soldon looked at Jack with an arrived the thought ... Or glying way thuself. It galled his ... Or which only pressentant.

He friend her describy "I'm no fought against Castro in Venezuela. Dowou think I'm going to give up my stake now I've won it at

collect at him trenm ously. "I sk you to give it up. You'll don't ask you to give it up. Ton't you see I can't give it up? If I do, I lose you. How can I take

eare-of you without money?"



I've Mushed in Alaska and Fought

Against Castro in Venezuela." start. I wouldn't let von giv "hook straight at me and say it." up everything unless I had something She tried to look at him and repent to offer. I wouldn't consider it." but her eyes betrayed the secret "Isn't that putting pride before love. Jack? You know I have a little money

of my own. We could live in very that we were fighting together Wouldn't it be fine to work out your success in partnership? Dear, Fd-

poor man." For a moment the vision of it tempt i him, but he put the dream away. "No. It won't do. Of course I'm going to win out in the end, but it ungh take a dozen years to set me on Easy street. For a woman brought up as you have been poverty is hell."

"Then you think I'm only a doll." she flashed. "You want to put me back in that nothouse you mentioned. in just an ornament to dress up and ook at and play with.

"I think you're a little tinder-box," he said, smiling ruefully. "Don't you see how it is with me

lack? I've always craved life. I've wanted to take hold of it with both ands and without gloves. But they vould hever let me. I've got my chance now . . . If you really loveme more than you do your pride and tions and reminiscences of college your money. I want to live close to days. After an hour or more, Davidyour money. I want to live close to days, the people—as you do."

"What did that suit cost you?" he asked abruptly. "Don't remember. Twenty-five

oounds, maybe. Why?" "One hundred twenty dollars, say, down. The heart of me is clean, And you heed dozen of dresses in a I'll make a guess that it takes five thousand a year to clothe you. That is nearly twice as much as I'll

way my stake." "Stupid boy! I have dresses enough to last me for five years if you'll let to has me for nive years it you'll let 'I'l see you again a week from one to be that poor man's wife. I can day, then."

day, then."

"Oh, yes; but you'll see me next the blood, restarts the proper circus the best-dressed woman in camp," Sunday, too," Davidson told him latton to the brain, and so restors full consciousness. make them over myself later and still

hout. "We telephoned down. The stant divination. "You make welch nglneer has the trouble arranged." -The cable began to move. "When shall I see you alone, Moya?"

nck demanded. I don't know,"
"I'm going to see you. We've got to light this out. I'll not let Lady Fur-quhar keep me from seeing you alone.

it's serious dusiness.".
"Yes," she admitted. "I'll tell daidy Jim. But . . . there's no use in letting you think I'll give up. I can't." "You've got to give up. That's all there is to it." His jaw was set like

The party above fell upon them as

they landed.
"Were you frightened, Moya?" exclaimed Joyce above the chorus of nestions.

"Just for a-moment." Moya did not look at Jack. "Mr. Kilmeny told me it would be all right,"

Jack's eyes danced. "I told her we yould work out of the difficulty if she vould trust me."

Moyn blushed. It happened that

Captain Kilmeny was looking directly at her when his cousin spoke.

CHAPTER XVIII Homing Hearts

Jack Kilmeny had not been brought "I've nothing up in the dry sunbaked West for nothing grafitude." winds of the Rockies had entered into his characte, as well as

into his physique. He was a willful man, with a good deal of granite in his make-up. A fighter from his youth, he did not find it easy to yield the circumstance is unusual." he Moya. There was in her so much of impulsive generosity that he had ex. did was to announce it," she replied she shood like a rock planted in the soll.

It came to him as he walked home after a long fight with her that in his like," heart he did not want her to yield: "Ti heart he did not want her to yield: "Thanks, no." Joyce kissed her to kill his man at point blank range, She was the Moya Dwight he loved be friend. "I hope you'll be very happy explained that he shot four times at cause she would not compromise with dear. I ... I believe you will." the fellow's heart, not knowing he was the heart and knowing he was the first of the fellow's heart. pride that he must come to her with expression in which embarrassment off a penny, knowing that she had the a paper. I've fought for my share means to keep them shorts modestly, was rather liked your purper, she if the spans. You've been brought up Nor could be, without a pang, think of confided aloud to Moya.

In a hothouse, Out in the worlden sufficiently like twenty-eight thou. Her confidences had their thats, man wins because he's strong. Do said dollars he had fought for and she outled to mention what had just you think it's all here play with me? Wen. He was no visionary. The value population her mind, that within the By G.-d., no! I've ridden night herd of money be understood perfectly. It formight he had proposed to her too. was below zero. I've done my shift things that were worth having. Given Jack howed with exaggerated deferon the twelfth level of the Never Quit what he had, Jack howed gaid care when she shook hands with him many a month. I've mushed in Alaska double it in Goldbanks within the He was just now riding the seventh year. There were legitimate opportunities for investment that were bound the whole world.

16 make rich returns. But without a "Thank very m thir he would be like Samson short

> All through the night he was joined in buttle, with himself, but when at early dawn he stood on the top of Sonof-a-Gun hill and faced a sky faintly pink with the warning of a c sun his decision had been made. On his way back he met Moya and Miss Seldon Joyce pounced upon down the hill. tim with a grievance. z "You haven't-told-me-yet how much you're going to give for the new hos-pital, Mr. Kilmeny, You know we're leaving tomorrow, and you'll have to decide at once. Be generous, please, on sold yourself it was a good cross. He nodded agreement, "The most worthy charlty I know, T've often wondered why some Andrew Carnegle didn't set the fashion of endowing hospitals by wholesale. They ought to be free to all poor folks out of dealth. When a man is losing his ages and his family is sectioping be unit not to be facing a thirty-dollar-

the new hospital, Miss Seldon. -'How strong are you for it?' Joyce asked laughtur at her newly acquired promised to give me two dollars for

every one I can raise among my other girl alive." native slang herself

wrote for a few seconds, tore check from the stub, and handed it to That young woman gasped.

"Why-you don't really-mean-it's for twenty-eight thousand two hundred and fourteen dollars," she cried. "And seventopp conts - Physics description orget that," he added.

"But-what on earth do you mean?" Jack was looking at Moya, and she at him with shining eyes in which joy

"It's a little thank offering, "Because you were rescued from the

ine, I suppose. Still . . . "Because I'm engaged to be married the bost woman in the world," he

orrected. time, and a true source therefore, of Joyce whirled upon Moya with in- sweetness and light."

Davidson, college chum whom he had not seed for several years, says a writ-

r in the Kansas City Star.
"Why, Davy, old fellow!" Burling on excluded. "Where in the world ton exclaimed. did you come from and what are you doing here?"

Then the two launched into explana son declared that he must be on his

"How long are you going to be in owa?" Burlington asked.
"Oh, two weeks at least," David-

lington asked. Davidson-hesitated a moment.

"Sure thing," Burlington agreed,

and you never told me." If Miss Dwight had not known 2

herself till this moment she gave no sign to that effect. "We're telling you now, deur," she explained.

"How long have you been engaged?
Was it vesterday in the bucket?"

Jack laughed. "Nothing so roman c. We've been engaged a little less than bulf a minute. You get the first chance to wish Moya Joy on having won so great a catch. She's marrying

a pauper, you know." "I think we're very rich," differed his sweetheart shyly.

Joyce I oked from one to the other

suspiciously. "I haven't a notion what either of you mean, but I know I'n. go ing to hang on to this check, Mr Willionfring-Kummer Imps of mischief sparkled in the

highgrader's eyes. "Don't forget-that

Verinder has to write one for twice as much." Miss Seldon could not help hugh ing. "I'll see to that. He's not a welcher, but ... I wonder how he'll look when I tell him."

"You ought to tell lilin as soon as you can." Jack hinted boldly. "Oh, ought 1?" Did you sny you bad been engaged less than a minute. Mr.

Klimeny? How much will you give ne to go down now and tell him?" "I've nothing left to give-excep You're the first man who ever was so ungallant as to tell me he would be grateful to have me leave him."
"I'm the first who eyer proposed to

another girl in your presence.

"I didn't hear you propose. All you

isn't too late. You may stay if you

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and audicity were blended. "Tve al-

wave of happiness and felt friendly to

"Thank very much. You're a goo

"Good gracious! What may that be? Some more of your American slang, I suppose." She broke away WHEN YOU USE from persitlege to add seriously "You're right about one thing, though You've got the best girl in the world

With that she turned and walked The other two walked up.

"I'm so proud of you, Jack, boy," whispered one of them.

The laughed happity. "I'm proud of myself. I've done the best day's work I ever did for myself when, I won

Moya: Dwight." You know what I mean, Jack, What other man would have thrown away a small fortune—all he hadjust for me?". I can name one other," suggester

Kilmeny. "Ned! But he's a saint." "And I'm a sinner," her love

"You're the sinner I love, then," They had reached a chump of fire the beautiful thousand to be the beautiful thousand the found hersett in his arms. There were oth tents mit hoghter in her eves

as her lips turned slowly to meet his Kilnier & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a lines, boy, I'm just the happlest sample bottle. When writing, be sure girl alive."

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"A nist-like vell of old rose hung.
"A tightwad," supplied Moyn with a above the mountain tops. Hand in mile. She could do a fittle in the band they watched the rising sun. slong herself.

| pierce through it and flood the went into his packet for a crotches of the hills with God's splen heckbook and a fountain pen. He did canvases. It was a part of love's located near Hekorsprint, Transvant, the egoism that all this glory of the young day seemed an accompaniment to the song of Joy that pulsed through them (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Interpreting Knowledge

Matthew Arnold wrote: who have had a passion for diffusing for making prevail, for carrying from one end of society to the other, the best knowledge, the hest ideas of their tme: who have labored to dives knowledge of all that was harsh, un couth difficult, abstract, professional exclusive; to humanize it, to make i efficient outside the clique of the cutt vated and learned, yet still retail he best knowledge and thought of the

Simply Meant He Was Guest at Two Dinners

Burlington looked up from his desk, ton said. "I thought you had another non bearing a cheery "[tello." and engagement for aexioned himself looking into the face of "Sure. I have ". I "Sure, I have," Davidson repeated "but it is also at your house. I called up your wife this morning and said sello to her and she invited me out for

Sunday!"

Smelling Salts

Eninting indicates that the action of the heart has for some reason become blood is no longer properly and regu larly pumped up to the brain. The egsential feature of "smelling saits" is the ammonla—the other ingredients being added to make the effect more pleasant—and when we said this am-"That's fine! Won't you come out monia we irritate and stimulate a spe-to the house for dinner Sunday?" But—cial group of nerve cells called the "respiratory center," situated at the nrn altogether next year if I throw "But I already have an engagement irritated, immediately sends out a messway my stake."

She waved his argument aside make it the Studiay following?"

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Bankers as a matter of fact, are altogether too kindly and indulgent. -A young clubman went to a raifor the day and ordere of clothes on credit. The tailor asked for a referenc<mark>e.</mark>

. "Oh, suid-the young chibman, 'go over to the Third National bank people. They know all about me.

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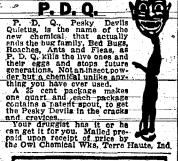
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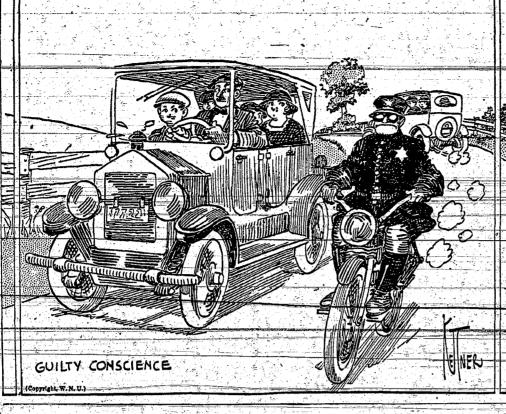
Farington gives an etymology which will be new to Connecticut readers. "The name of Yankee is derived from the Yankow Indians formerly settled in Connecticut. That race now scarcely exists. To put an end to the wars that subsisted between those natives and the European settlers, laws were ordnined which served to incorporate them, marriages being allowed." Reader, have you perchance inherited some drops of Yankow blood, along with the Yankow name?—Henry A. Beers, in the July Yale Review.

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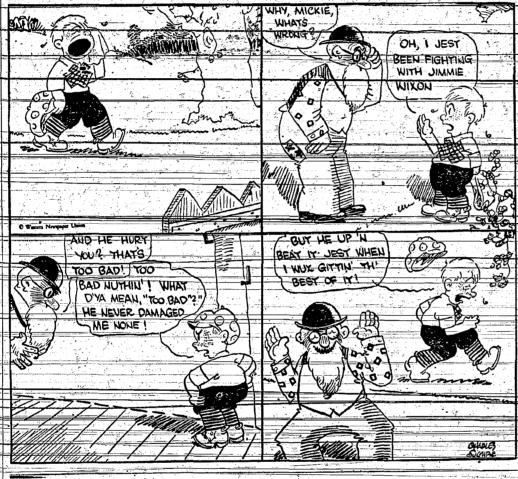
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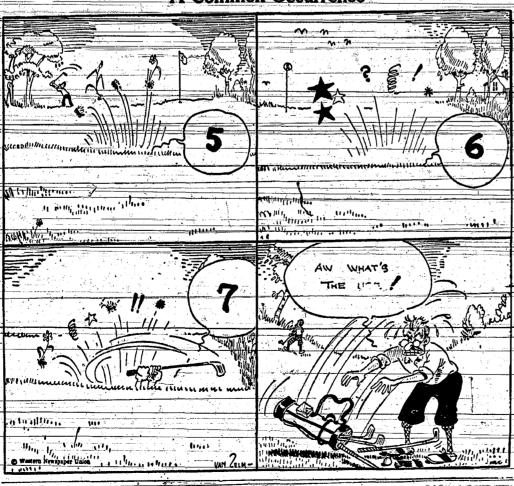
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Cause for Complaint



A Common Occurrence





Planning beats a backache.

IN TRAINING. But, my dear, why are you so enthusiastic about attending all the ball games? Oh, the crush at the gate wil

keep me in prac-tice for the bar-gain sales in the fall, you goose.



The tongue has no bones.



ALMOST BACK. I hear your son is back in college? No - quarter

who eats ple with

ZOO ANIMALS' STORIES

"I haven't much to say for myseh today," said the Gavini, "except the I am a crocodile. That is, I am at important member of the Crocodile family. But my nose is very long and curious looking.

"Here in the zoo they use a fine word about my nose. They say it is elongated. Isn't that a fine word? The Tawny Frog-Mouth was sitting spon the perch in his house in the

"I am from New South Wales," he said. "That is many miles from here, seen many like me. Doubtless you've never seen any like me. I'm not to be found flying around this country.

"They say our family is halfway between the families of Owls and Goat suckers. That doesn't mean that we stop

that way between those two families it we see one either side of us. I don't know that we ever would find our selves situated just in that way.

"But I mean that we're halfway like one of those families and halfvay-like the other.

"I do hope I'm clean. I certainly say the right thing.

"I am about as fat as a very fat I'm larger than a pigeon, too; a good

bit infger. "At present I am very sleepy. My mouth is a pretty pale yellow affair, isn't it? Not a dull-looking beak for

"Nor for any of the members of out-

"I wear a rather shabby blackfeather suit with gravish streaks in it, and I don't look-very-dashing but

"I am the One-Horned Rhipoceros-from India," said Miss Rhino. "There-



"I Am a Furry Little Anima

was great excitement before I came There is a Two-Horned African Rhinoceros over yonder But I am quite different.

"Yes, there was great exchement when they were expecting me, "For days before I came the keeper said to all his friends;

" I expect a fine lady Rhinoceros in

two days, or three days at the latest She is coming by bont. You mus "And they've been coming to see me

and drawing pictures of me and ask-The Land Lizards were very good-

dzed-Hzards and their fam, expres sions were quite delightful. mouths were yellow and the skin was rough and had many little yellow hornhad a bush to blinseif. But here we

share several cacins which were brought irlong when we is sent. They crawled over each other and did not seem to mind if one walked

right-over another's back to creep to the place he wanted to reach. And another would look up and

stay that way with his head up and his front feet resting upon his neigh

The Python spoke in his hissing

"We big snakes change our skins bout six times a year. Pretty superior are we in the way we change our suits. We pull the old one off inside out as we get out of it and our new skins grow so nicely underneath."

"I," said the Slow Loris, "came from India. They said that the life in the zoo would not agree with me, but I have been here for four years and it has agreed with me perfectly. As mal. I am not much larger than a very, very large rat. But I'm not a rat. I belong to the monkey family, though I'm one of the lowest forms of that family. "Don't you admire the dark, dark

don't you think my huge eyes are very remarkable? Well, if you don't, I do not care, for I am not very friendly.' Some pretty little lizards with gray nd red thronts were in a sandy hom next to the one where the Slow Loris Hved, but he sat in a corner of his cage and looked at them and at the visitors with his huge, huge eyes, but he didn't make friends with any one.

brown streak down my back?

The Eldest

Sunday School Teacher (to little girl who has been telling the history of the whole family)—And is your brother the eldest of the family, Mary? Mary-Oh, no, miss; mother's the

No Need for Teeth

"Our baby has teeth." said little Ger-trude, "and yours hasn't." "He don't need any," replied little "We feed him soup out of s Helen.

Daddy's FEELS IT HIS DUTY FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO TELL TH Fairy Tale "Tanlac has meant so much to me appetite, diges in the way of improved health that I tion. So I to feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure. That time I to

"Tanlac has meant so much to me appetite, digestion and general condi-I think has meant so much to the appetite, digestion and general condi-fin the way of improved health that I tion. So I took four bottles and by feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure, that time I was eating as heartly as to recommend it," is the appreciative I ever did and digesting everything statement of J. M. Freeman, wellknown resident of 307 Camden St.

San Antonio, Texus. "About a year ago my stomach and digestion got all out of fix and I soon became badly run-down. My appetite went back on me and the little I did eat failed to nourish me. Constipaand I also had billous spells and atfacks of dizziness.

"My sleep was unsound and I got up mornings with a mean, sickening taste in my mouth and a dull headache that lasted me almost through the day.

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After the Quarrel

He (disconsolate)—Oh, will we eyer

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and Twe beeen tyrannized by woman
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"My liver went to work right, my headaches stopped and I was able to sleep like a log. I had gone down to only 148 pounds, but I am now a strong man of 215 pounds, and my A friend of mine took four bottles of Tanke at the same time I did and got fine results, too. As a builder of health and strength Tuniac is certain-

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He-Dolly, dear, don't you "Yes the tuding poverty and old nge." you could learn to love me? She Why, Johnny, I have -Why, Johnny, I haven't time

He who loves and runs away isn't Really!

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ocals

J. Leenhouts of Detroit was in Grayling on business Thursday. Prescriptions carefully compound-l. Central Drug Store. Sidney Gassell of Detroit is visiting friends in Grayling and Lewiston Mrs. Charles Ewalt underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson and son Lester spent a few days of last week in Saginaw.

Miss Beulah Collens left Wednesday for Defroit to attend the Detroit

Business University.

Mrs. Chester Madison and children of Wolverine are visiting her sister Mrs. Bert Defrain.

George Blasius and John Beech of Mayville were guests of the Jerry Sherman family Tuesday. Mrs. E. G. Clark and daughter Miss Kathryn attended the Michigan State

fair in Detroit last week

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A. M. Lewis has returned from Brown City, where he had been vising his mother. Mrs. Frank Getz.

Edward Stone and Richard Dunham of Sterling spent a few days visiting the latter's brother, S. D. Dunham. Mrs. Bert Ashenfelter entertained or mother Mrs. Mary Leece and on Harry of Detroit for a few days

last week.
Mrs. D. B. Burleigh and Miss Blanche Musters of Detroit were guests of Jerry Sherman and family

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kerry have re urned to Saginaw after spending the nonth of August at their cottage at ake Margrethe.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby and

ittle daughter Elenore June return Bay City and Pinconning Bryan Reid returned, Saturday

Reynolds for a few days Boys' and Girls' guaranteed hosiery

Mrs. George Burke and her guest Buy your hosiery for the kiddles
Mrs. Frank Shaw of Toledo visited where you get a guarantee with evfriends in Mancelona Thursday. ery pair. Redson & Cooley.

riends and relatives.

Bay City and other places, spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs

this season, so Saturday and Sunday come out and see Grayling cross bats

Armstrong a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckhard, and daughter Norma Jean and Max Eckdaugnter Norma Jean and Max Ech-hardt have returned to their home in Flint after spending several weeks visiting Charles Ewalt and family. Drop in and look over our station-ery. Large assortment at reason-able prices. Eaton, Crane and Pike

The Biggest, Best Fair ever in County. New Buildings lines our specialty.

Central Drug Store.

Miss Rosemary Mahoney left this week for Grand Rapids, where she

and family are enjoying a couple of

Menno Corwin, formerly Miss Helen Flynn, An enjoyable evening was spent and Mrs. Corwin received many

along nicely now.

Grayling friends have received announcements of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Geraldine to Rev. and Mrs. V. J. Hufton of Republic, Mich., on September 2nd. The family were former gresidents of Grayling, when Rev. Hufton was paster of the local M. E. church.

M. E. church. M. E. churen,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained for a few days, Mrs. Martha
Ashley and daughter Virginia of
Morroco, Ind., Mrs. Mabel Adams of
Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bar rett of Flint, Mrs. Doris Voomb and

dinner, Monday evening at the sum-mer home of the Canfields. There mer nome of the Canfields. There were seven tables present and everyone had a most delightful time. Mrs. Olaf Michelson and O. W. Hanson held the highest scores for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wetz and son Palmer, Charles Matthews, Paul Horn and Earl Hover, who have been camping at Lake Margarethe for

The Citizens band are in Tawas ity, furnishing music for the county

in Lanse on business for the Detroit firm he represents, spent Sunday visiting at his home here.

Mrs. S. S. Phelps and son John, who have been spending the summer in Grayling will leave today for Ortowille. John will attend the Flint Junior college again this year. Junior college again this year. Mrs. Memingshaw, Saginaw Cou y's nurse visited the Crawfo County Health Center last week to

was much interested in the beauty parlor and said she intended to have one at the County fair.

Misses Violet and Ruby Short and Viola Geren are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jenson. The former expects to remain in Gray-ling for the winter dividing the time visiting at the Julius Jenson and Axel Larson homes.

One of the attractions at the Gay-lord fair next week that is of special

Miss Helga Jorgenson has resigned her position as clerk in the Petersen grovery and expects to leave the latter part of the week for Detroit.

As usual our fall line of millinery is up-to-the-minute in materials and style. Call and see the new hafs.

style. Call and see the new hats.

The Hat Shoppe.

Nyland Houghton and Archie Cripps who are employed at the Burke garage are enjoying a week's camping aftersion, September 17. Will the members who have autos kindly aring members who have autos kindly aring members who have autos kindly aring france to take these who have autos kindly aring members wh

R. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, returned home from Ford hos pital, Detroit, first of the week, considerably improved, however he is reuired to observe a strict diet course He is still pretty weak and will spend a week at his former home at Gay-lord before resuming the duties of his

Next Sunday morning 9:30 a m., Sept. 14 will be Missionary day in visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. take notice and help the young folks victor Sorenson, also her mother in making the offering a large one? law and two children of the same. A party of young people enjoyed a in making the offering a large one?

A party of young people enjoyed a anoes, stopping enroute to partake of a picule dinner. The party in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers, Miss Ruby Stephan, Norval Stephan, Miss Helen Granger, Miss Matilda Stephan, and Carleton Brown

M. P. church at Frederic returned home from the annual conference last week at which time he was retendance. He is an able preach

end guests at the Funsch home.
Miss Emma Grundman returned

Mahoney and Mrs August Gr prices are reasonable and the quanty mrs. F. Lamm and daugnter, guaranteed. Our manufacturer stands sie, who have been spending the week at the home of their daug our customers. Sorenson Bros. and sister, Mrs. Conrad Wehnes, turned to Chicago Monday

Mrs. Mattie Funsch left Tuesday

evening for Brighton to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, George

Mrs. Roe was former Gray

Miss Virginia Hoesli, nine year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Hoesli is at Mercy hospital with an infection in her left hand, probably caused by the bite or ating of an insect. Although the little girl was quite ill for a few days she is getting along nicely now.

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We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Hothers, Mrs. Louis Dellaire. mother, Mrs. Louis Dellaire,

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A. J. Joseph is in Detroit and other tiae accompanied by their daughter places buying goods for Grayling Mrs. Kitty MacHarmer made his faMercantile company.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Roscommon

Thousawar Llagarital

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Louis Dellaire last Monday.

Rev. Hart and family returned last Wednesday from Gull lake, delayed by all getting into the ditch, which did not result seriously.

Miss Emma Armstrong and family

spinster and made many goo-go

health
Last Sunday morning the early morning train killed one of Ed.
Welch's horses, it being on the right

Monroe.

Mr. Green returned here after tak
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REAL ESTATE

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checked b Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Veith and pass over the stand during the day south half of the northwest quarter; two children of Lansing were week.

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Leat any surferer doubter of merit, we produce confir and proof —statements from Grayling people who again endorse Doan's Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's

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School began this week Sept. 8 in the 17th, day of June, A. D. 1924,
the old quarters. The new school to me directed and delivered in favorbuilding is under good headway.

Mrs. Leo Gannon and children have goods, chattles, lands and tenements
returned to Gravling where Mr. Gan
of Ellis C. Talmadge, I did on the
non is employed.

Mich Mallie White of Ray City is tue of a writ of execution issued out non is employed. 18th, day of June, A. D. 1924, levy
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In the motor department the mohitiry-four, in town twonty-seven to crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted to township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted to township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted to township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted to township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors departed township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors are during them-practically disassembled for the inspectors before they are permitted township, Crawford County, Mich. Inspectors township, Crawford Co from the cars and a Brinell test for twenty-seven north, range four west, hardness of steel used in the motor Frederic Township, Crawford County,

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Peter F. Jorgenson.

Sheriff of said County,

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Merle F. Nellist,
Attorney for Maurice J. Nathanson.
Dated, August, 16th, A. D. 1924.
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on the 80th day of November, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. And Whereas the amount claim ed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1209.98 in principal, interest and taxes, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become opera-

MORTGAGE SALE.

in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said county of Crawford on the 29th day of September next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: West Half of the Northwest quarter of section 21, Town 25 North of Range 3 West, Crawford County, Michigan, Dated June 27, 1924.

Farmers State Savings Bank, Mortgagee, Kinnane & Leibrand,

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re ill with scarlet fever and the nome under quarantine.

Mrs. James Reynolds, sons James

Harry Reynolds is assisting in the

Mrs. James Reynolds, sons James and Don and daughter Marion and Miss Helen Johnson are attending the fair at East Jordan.

Miss Marie Olson has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and other relatives.

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arter a three months visit in Denmark, Holland and England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans and Miss Ida Reuse of Wa-WA-Sun have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and son of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Parker and their daughter Mrs. Ave. Avail Retreated

ansing, where they visited relatives. Victor Smith and family left Friday on a motor trip taking in points of interest in Michigan and Ohio, expanding the Control of the Control of interest in Michigan and Ohio, expanding the Control of th secting to be gone a couple of weeks.

Mrs. William Custer enjoyed a short visit from her aunts, Mrs. Nellie Lätham of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Falconer of Soulkton, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgenson en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brey-son and daughter and Mrs. Waldemar Nelson of Johannesburg a few-days.

Mrs. George Alexander was most to about thirty friends at a luncheon at Houghton Lake Tavern, Wednesday afternoon. The affair was a very Mrs. J. W. Skinner, of Detroit, who

has been visiting her sister Mrs. Guy Peterson at Johannesburg, spent a few days visiting her brother Robert Reagan and family.

Mrs. Anthony Trudeau returner
Chursday from Detroit where she had ing her daughter Mrs. Arthur Capraw and family

and Mrs. Chester Madison and chil-dren of Wolverine motored to Detroit Sunday and spent a few days visiting

You have seen some fast ball players in action on the local diamond

with a bunch of ex-leaguers.

Thomas Armstrong and daughter, good record of the same able present the same able present the same able present and a hard worker. His paris and a hard worker the paris are pleased over his return.

of Mr. and an additional daughter Miss Agnes, that they may evening a very enjoyable motor trip through funeral of her brother-in-law, deep the mountains and have arrived at L. Funsch, who passed away at o'clock Tuesday morning. Exceptional showing of Farm Produce, Stock, Grain, etc. Spokane, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doroh and

weeks vacation in Tawas City and East Tawas visiting relatives. Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained at

useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe of Detroit, who have been spending the summer in Grayling, have taken over the Shoppenggon coffee room, opening up for business last Saturday

children of Onaway.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport entertained with a finely appointed bridge

FREDERIC NEWS

There was a large attendance at the

returned from the Bay City fair, Croswell and other points. Charles Craven and wife made a flying trip to Bay City after Miss

Mr. Fuller, the music teacher will come twice a week hereafter, as he as moved to Boyne City. Rev. C. VanPatten of Detroit, a inging evangelist will accompany Rev. Hart and daughter Miss Eva in their evangelistic work thru northern

Michigan. At a party at Frank Hokey's the other night there was some fun as a young married man represented a

eyes .

Mrs. James Patterson returned from Bay City, where she had been to see a specialist, improved in

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